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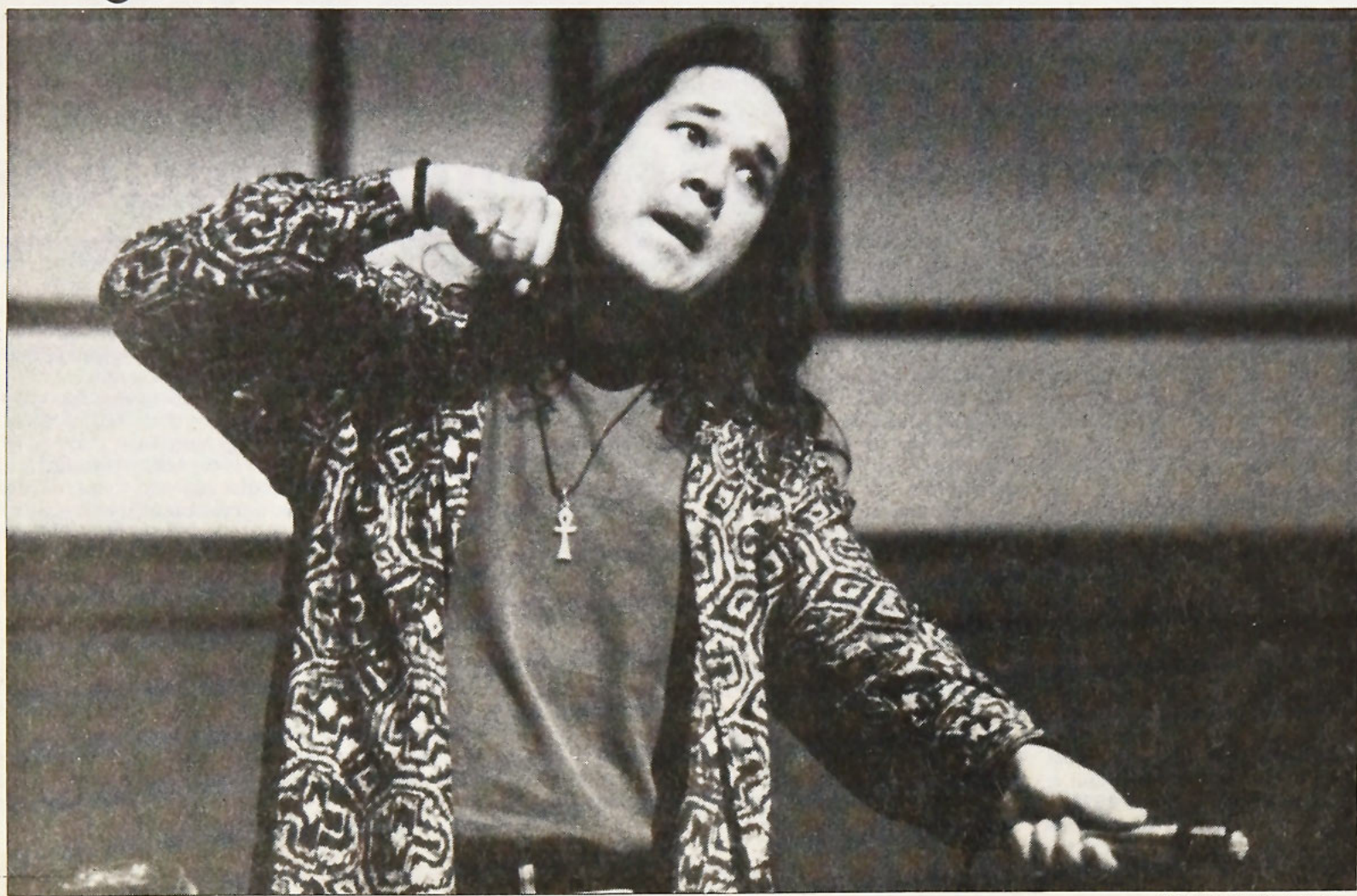
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Laugh or else



Comedian Mark Britten entertained an audience in Somsen Auditorium last Thursday evening with jokes about Iowa, Chinese people and women. See page seven for story.

Campaign upsets hall council

By HEIDI DAHM
News Reporter

Student senate and the Inter Residence Hall Council are clashing over student senate candidates' right to campaign in Winona State University residence halls.

The first week of campaigning raised concerns from Inter Residence Hall Council (IRHC) members over whether or not candidates for senate have the right to solicit door-to-door in the Residence Halls.

In past years, candidates running for executive positions were allowed to campaign door-to-door in the residence halls as long as they follow guidelines set by IRHC and the Housing Department.

In October of 1994, the residence halls voted on whether or not to let the candidates solicit. While Prentiss-Lucas and the Quad voted not to allow the campaigning, Lourdes and Sheehan would allow it during certain

hours. Residents still have the option of hanging a "no solicitation" sign on their door.

All students were given the opportunity to vote at Sheehan, Lourdes and P-L at their hall council meeting. In the Quad, only floor reps were allowed to vote.

Student senate president, Sean Rahn, said the residence halls decisions were not legal, and is furthering the pursuit to recover the solicitation rights.

According to IRHC President, Jon Pearson, "IRHC backs each hall's decision and this policy will be part of the guidelines that candidates will need to follow."

A 1988 law dealing with fair campaign practices was obtained by student senate and presented to IRHC. The law states that, "It is unlawful for a person, either directly or indirectly, to deny access to an apartment house, dormitory...to a candidate who has

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Transfer student fights honors policy

By KEVIN BECHARD
News Reporter

A Winona State University transfer student is petitioning to change a policy which will keep him from graduating with honors this spring.

Darryn Flint, a business administration major, who transferred from Minneapolis Community College in the winter of 1992 was informed at the beginning of spring quarter that because his grades didn't come over with the credits, there was question if he would be able to graduate this spring with honors.

"It was a shock to hear this," said Flint. "I just assumed that since my overall GPA was well over 3.0, that I would have no problem graduating with honors."

According to the graduation with honors policy at Winona State University, as stated in the university catalog, all courses from all institutions are used in the computation for

honors. However, to be considered for honors, a student's Winona State GPA must be 3.25 or higher.

"I transferred with an overall cumulative of 3.64, and now it is sitting at 3.08, and so it is as if I am no longer eligible. If I manage to raise my GPA to 3.25, it would then be averaged in with the 3.64," said Flint. "To achieve a 3.25, I will have to get A's in all of my classes this quarter, which is pretty tough to do with a load of 20 credits. It seems as if all my hard work at the community college was wasted."

After doing some research and interpreting the policy, Flint went to Student Senate and asked for a specific waiver for his situation.

"Being that this policy is about 20 years old, I was hoping that they could give me a break and grant me a waiver. After all, it was not as if I was asking them to change the entire policy," said Flint.

Sean Rahn

We are in a tough position when it comes to making these kinds of decisions because the policy is already in place, and it would be difficult to form a waiver in this situation.

The case went before the Senate Executive Board on Mar. 22 and although about half were in favor of the idea of a waiver, considering the situation, the rest of the board did not feel that the policy should be altered and a waiver be granted to a

specific student. As a result, the idea of the waiver was denied.

"We are in a tough position when it comes to making these kinds of decisions because the policy is already in place, and it would be difficult to form a waiver in this situation," said Sean Rahn, student senate president.

"As of right now, we are considering changing the policy, but this will take some time," Rahn said.

"I consider the policy to be discriminatory to transfer students in the honors program because it seems as if the transfer credits are used to bring you down, instead of up," said Flint. "46 of my credits transferred,

but because I wasn't on the four year plan at WSU, I am starting at a disadvantage. Since I have less credits to accumulate at WSU then the average four year student, there is less room for error."

I plan on returning to senate and asking that the entire policy be changed, and if I'm denied again there, then I'll take my situation to Dr. Krueger

Darryn Flint

According to Flint, he feels that the policy is protecting the institution instead of the student.

"It seems as if the university is set on only saving money, and that they want to prevent students from going to easier schools and transferring over with a high GPA. In other words, protecting the integrity of the honors program," said Flint.

"Another problem which I have with this policy is the idea that it states that all credits are of equal value, no matter where they come from. Well, if this is the case, then the honors program should not have to worry about protecting the integrity of the program, since all credits and institutions are considered equal. Again, I feel as if I'm being penalized for going to a community college."

Because senate did not favor the idea of granting a waiver for Flint's situation, Darryn's next step is to advertise his position with a petition.

"Basically, I want the petition to state the policy itself and what it is I'm after," said Flint. "After getting a number of signatures, I plan on returning to senate and asking that the entire policy be changed, and if I'm denied again there, then I'll take my situation to Dr. Krueger."

"Hopefully, more students will be inspired to come forward, and with luck, the policy will eventually be changed," said Flint.

Bomb scare in Somsen, Stark

By DAVE ADAMS
News Editor

Four Winona State University academic buildings were evacuated after a bomb threat was called in to the Winona State switchboard early Tuesday morning.

The buildings were immediately closed off and inspected. No bombs were found in any of the buildings. According to Chuck Bentley, student conduct officer and director of student affairs/facilities management, the bomb threat was made by a male who called the university at 8:25 Tuesday morning declaring that two bombs were set to detonate in both Somsen and Stark at 10:15 a.m.

The threat closed Somsen, Stark, Memorial and Pasteur for two and a half hours, forcing the cancellation of most morning classes in those buildings.

The buildings were reopened at 11:30, after inspections were complete.

This is the first bomb threat at WSU in 1995.

Housing to add security cameras

By STACEY VOSS
News Reporter

Students returning to the residence halls next fall, including the Lourdes campus, will find security cameras installed in main entryways and at security stations.

Up to nine areas have been cited for installation on the main campus. These areas, although not formally decided on, will be located at the entrances of residence halls and at security stations. On the Lourdes campus, cameras are expected to be placed at the main entrance, in the courtyard and at the front desk of the student activity center.

Director of housing, John Ferden, said, "The security cameras will be installed for three reasons. Number one, they will aid security by allowing them to see more violations taking place. Number two, they will promote a higher awareness of security and will deter people from causing trouble if they know they are being taped. And finally, number three, they will advertise the feeling of security. For example when possible students and parents visit the campus they will be able to see we are doing everything possible to keep the residence halls safe."

The estimated cost of the equipment and installation is between \$6,200

and \$6,400. According to Ferden, the money will come from the Residence Hall Fund and will not financially affect the students or faculty.

The cameras will be monitored 24 hours a day. At 5:00 PM every night a regular dispatcher will report in for the night shift and watch the monitors, according to Director of Security Don Walski. Before 5:00pm, a security guard will watch the cameras.

"The tapes will make for better security, will make it easier to monitor who comes in and who goes out and will also be helpful in investigations," Walski said.

However, according to Tammy Ulrich, member of the Inter-Residence Hall Council (IRHC) there is a downside.

"As a member of IRHC, I wasn't even informed of the cameras. If conditions are such that we need them in the dorms, why haven't we heard about it? Last fall when we had a security scare rumors ran wild all because the student and faculty were not properly informed of the situation. The same thing will happen if we are not informed as to why the cameras are being installed," stated Ulrich.

According to Christina Scalzow, a resident of Conway Hall, "The cameras would upset residents more than help them. I really don't think they are

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Credit on all accounts

By RANDY PETERSEN
Asst. News Editor

Winona's newest credit union is looking to expand its services after only one week of operation.

The branch office of the Minnesota State University Student Association Federal Credit Union (MSUSA-FCU) at Winona State is looking to add checking accounts to its list of services by the end of the month as a result of its successful first week.

According to Dennis Shafer, the branch operations manager, the success of the branch has encouraged the main office to move forward with plans for additional services at WSU.

On the first day of business, the branch signed on 41 new members.

"We set a record for first day enrollments," said Shafer.

The branch office attracted new members on its first day by waiving the \$5 fee for lifetime membership.

Shafer said this was the first time a branch office offered free membership on its first day.

Despite the large turn-out on day one, the rest of the week brought no new members into the branch.

The memberships consisted mostly of students, but some alumni applied as well as one on-campus group, said Shafer.

Students, alumni, faculty and staff are eligible for membership. Shafer is also encouraging groups to sign up.

With the limited services offered by the branch office, personal loans



Dennis Shafer, branch operator of the new MSUS Credit Union at Winona State, is optimistic of expanding the branch's services after a successful first week of operation.

were the most popular.

In addition to providing services to students, Shafer is hoping to provide experience.

He is currently looking for volunteers to provide services to credit union members.

The volunteers will help with starting accounts, filling out loan applications and answering questions.

Shafer, a WSU graduate student, said he is hoping to be able to provide some type of internship credit for volunteers in the future.

Currently, the office is unable to pay for student help.

Shafer said this may change as the branch grows. He is hoping to see enough growth to change locations and operate on a cash basis by next fall.

Currently, all transactions with the credit union take place in the form of check or money order. Shafer is unable to accept any cash in the office.

Shafer said that growth will be

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News Briefs

Readers Theatre celebrates women

As part of celebrating Women's History Month, six Winona women are presenting a Readers Theatre entitled "Voices of Women 4: Building Communities."

The first performance will be held April 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the Winona Arts Center. A second performance will be held in the PAC recital hall on April 9 at 2 p.m.

This year's cast includes Marjorie Dörner, Pamela Eyden, Maudie Williams, Sandra Bennett, Marian Hopkins and Carol Higham.

The script for the presentation is developed by the participants who researched characters using the words of the women themselves and biographical details to create portrayals of their lives onstage.

Hearty jumping planned

WSU's Physical Education Majors Club and Women's Basketball Team will host the 1995 Jump Rope for Heart on April 8 from 1-4 p.m. in Talbot Gym.

Elementary and middle school students are also participating in the event which emphasizes the benefits of aerobic exercise.

Funds raised by the event help support programs of the the American Heart Association's Minnesota affiliate.

HPER scholarships available

Health, physical education, recreation and exercise science scholarship applications will be available in the HPER department office until April 14.

Applications must be returned by April 17.

Earth Day march

The WSU Environmental Club is holding a March for Parks to raise money for projects to protect the resources of Whitewater State Park, O.L. Kipp State Park and John Latsch Park.

The event is being run in conjunction with Earth Day, Sunday, April 23. The march will begin at 1 p.m. in O.L. Kipp State Park.

The WSU Environmental Club invites all students, staff and community members to participate by walking or sponsoring a participant. Pledge forms are available from Darrell Downs at 457-5405.

Year's last Mayo lecture

The final program in the 1994-95 Mayo Lecture Series at WSU is scheduled for April 11 at 7:30 in Stark Hall's auditorium. The talk, entitled "The Mayo Breast Implant Study: An Overview," is free and open to the public.

Night of sax

James Hoch will perform several pieces for the saxophone in a faculty recital presented by WSU music department Tuesday, April 11 at 7:30 in the Performing Arts Center's recital hall.

The program centers on the formative years and the Golden Age of the Saxophone.

Sax students from the WSU Symphonic Wind Ensemble will join Hoch in his performance.

Tickets for the recital are \$3 for the general public and \$1 for students and senior citizens.

Middle East policies discussed

Former Illinois congressman, Paul Finley, will deliver a speech entitled "The New Republican Congress and U.S. Policy in the Middle East" at WSU on April 13 at 7:30 p.m. in Stark Hall's auditorium.

Findley, who served as a congressman from 1961 to 1982, is being sponsored by the department of political science, the Political Science Association, the International Studies Program and the Palestinian-American Club.

While a congressman Finley served as a senior on both the Foreign Affairs and the Agriculture Committee.

The lecture is free and open to the public.

Minnesota State University News

SCSU gets new president

St. Cloud State University has named Bruce Grube to replace interim president Robert Bess. Grube assumes his new post July 1.



For the past three years, Grube has been provost of the University of Southern Colorado in Pueblo.

The 52-year-old political scientist has held administrative and faculty positions in the California State University system, City University of New York and the University of Texas at Austin.

Moorhead caught in cola war

After a proposal of a \$3.7 million budget cut by the university president, Moorhead State University has acquired competing bid proposals from Coca-Cola and Pepsi.



In response a request, both cola companies have offered to provide for a new \$68,000 floor for the university's gym in exchange for exclusive five-year rights to carry their products on the campus.

The university administration is currently considering the proposals.

UW-Stout receives award for affirmative action

Associated Press

MENOMONIE, Wis.-The University of Wisconsin-Stout has received an award for its efforts to recruit and promote female and minority faculty members.

Forty-five percent of campus's decision-making positions are held by women or minorities, said Rosilyn Carroll, affirmative action director.

Two of the university's four deans are women; one of the women is black. In positions reporting to the chancellor, three are held by white men, four by women.

UW-Stout last week received the Governor's Diamond Award, which recognizes exceptional programs and practices that improve job opportunities for minorities and women.

"I think it's a continual commitment," said Jan Womack, vice chancellor of administration and student life services. "I don't think we ever achieve a certain level and it's done."

The school must attract more minority students and staff, said Carroll.

"I think the key to attracting people of color to campuses to participate in decision-making is you've got to have a climate that is conducive to academic differences," she said. "We're working toward that here. We've got a little way to go."

Chancellor Charles Sorensen implemented a plan to increase the number of women and minorities in decision-making and faculty positions when he came to UW-Stout six years ago.

The affirmative action office, division administrators and the chancellor take part in each step of the hiring process.

The process may be halted if a candidate pool is inadequate. Pay practices are analyzed yearly to eliminate gender or racial discrimination.

"I think the university itself, the faculty and staff, try harder because it's one of the chancellor's objectives," said Patricia Reisinger, university director of development.

Reisinger said she was one of three women in that position among the 13 four-year UW campuses.

24th Hash Bash

Associated Press

ANN ARBOR, Mich.-A thin white cloud of smoke hovered over the University of Michigan campus Saturday as more than 4,000 people showed up for the 24th annual Hash Bash.

"I couldn't afford to go to Woodstock. This is the next best thing," said Chris Smith, 19, of Ypsilanti, a university freshman.

Smith and sophomore Will Vorhese, 20, of Canton said they believe marijuana should be legalized.

"It's better for you than alcohol," Vorhese said.

The school's Department of Public Safety, state police troopers and Washtenaw County Sheriff's deputies patrolled the outside of the crowd, nabbing careless smokers and drinkers.

At least 73 people, including one student, were arrested, most of them for possession of marijuana.

"It was a very peaceful crowd ... a lot less alcohol than last year, which is nice," university spokeswoman Julie

Peterson said.

At its peak, the crowd appeared to number 4,000 to 5,000—just a shade fewer than last year.

The master of ceremonies for the event was Hash Bash veteran Adam Brook of Ann Arbor, who took over after the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML) was forced to bow out because of an Internal Revenue Service challenge to its tax-exempt status as an educational charity.

"The Hash Bash is here to stay," said Brook, who said a news story mistakenly suggesting that this would be the last Hash Bash "was the greatest organizing tool we could have had ... people were calling me from all over the country and they came here from all over."

He had his fellow "marijuana freedom fighters" passed plastic buckets through the crowd to help offset the nearly \$800 the school charged the student sponsoring group for one hour of electricity and the cost of a post-rally clean up.

Universities profit from inventions

Associated Press

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. - If you like the outdoors, you'll love Tick Soap: Just rub it on a tick bite and it guards against infection.

Maybe not a milestone in human knowledge, but it's the latest innovation from the labs at Harvard University, which is cashing in on faculty research at the rate of more than \$5 million a year.

Revenue from patents and inventions is skyrocketing at universities and colleges, which are searching for ways to raise money at the same time private industry is cutting back on research and development.

U.S. universities and colleges made \$318 million in royalties from faculty inventions during 1993, the last year for which the figures are available, according to the Association of University Technology Managers. That was up 40 percent over 1992. Collectively, the schools awarded 2,227 licenses to private industry and applied

for a record 3,835 new patents.

Among them, Michigan State earned \$14.2 million from inventions based on university research, the association said.

Harvard, which earned a meager \$24,000 from patent royalties in 1980, made \$5.4 million in 1993 and again last year. The money was split between the departments in which the discoveries were made, the university and the inventors.

"Companies are definitely looking at universities as a source of product ideas because they're cutting back on R&D," said Joyce Brinton, director of the Office for Technology and Trademark Licensing at Harvard and president of the technology managers' organization. "And, yeah, the fact that there's going to be some income from this is definitely a plus."

The University of Arizona has patented a high-yield hybrid cotton. Scientists at the University of Connecticut designed a plastic filter drain and orthodonture wire made from tita-

nium. The University of Illinois is licensing a prosthetic ear-bone joint, and the University of Nebraska has developed grass that needs less mowing, watering and fertilizer.

Some whether it is right for schools to reap millions from research that was underwritten by taxpayers in the form of federal grants.

"The fundamental assumption of higher education in this country is that there should be a free exchange of information and ideas," said Arthur Brown, director of the Center for Academic Ethics at Wayne State University. "That doesn't happen when information is withheld in order to ensure that one company gets a jump on its competitors."

Terri Willey, director of technology transfer at Purdue University, said faculty who work with private industry are not prevented from sharing the results of their research, though some allow their private partners to review the information first.

University officials also said that

selling off inventions developed using federal grants creates jobs and, consequently, more tax revenue.

In addition, they said, schools are being forced to find new ways to pay for research as the amount of federal funding levels off or falls.

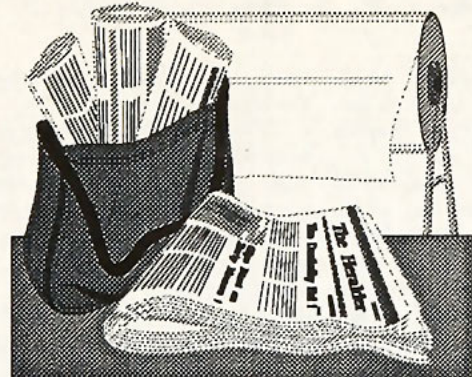
Richard Nelson, an economist and professor at Columbia University, is part of a group of faculty investigating the rise of university patents. He said he worries that some schools have been putting pressure on their faculty to do research in areas most likely to produce a payoff.

But university administrators said faculty have come to like the idea.

"When I first started doing this, I saw a lot more hesitancy to getting into commercializing your research results than I do now," Willey said. "If they really believe that this is a way for the public to benefit from their research results, they're happy to do it."

And the money doesn't hurt, Brinton said, "especially when it's time to send the kids to college."

It's that time of year again when *The Winonan* needs to start thinking of next year!



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What a Trunk



Tom Loucks/Photo Editor

A stuffed elephant looked out the back of a trunk at other drivers on the road because the elephant was too large to fit in the car.

Campaign

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filed for election to public office or to campaign workers accompanied by the candidate, if the candidate and workers seeking admittance to the facility do so solely for the purpose of campaigning. A violation of this section is a petty misdemeanor.

This law, however, does not prohibit "denial admittance into a particular apartment, room..., and requiring appointment to gain access to the facility..."

Both Rahn and Vice President Harvey Miller said they believe they should be allowed to canvas in the halls according to the law, despite the attitudes of IRHC.

Miller said, "we're not trying to pit senate against IRHC, we're just doing what we feel is right."

Another highly debated campaign

issue is a proposed change in the format of the debates between the candidates for president, vice president, and treasurer.

Miller's duties of vice president include acting as the election coordinator. This allows him, and no one else, to structure debates.

Senator Matt Shea said he "doesn't feel that one person should set the format for debates, it just isn't right."

According to Miller, this year he wants to make the debates "most enjoyable for myself." In the past, candidates have had to deal with questions aimed particularly at themselves. This year, a panel will ask questions which each candidate will have to answer.

The candidates will be given the opportunity to know the questions beforehand to prepare themselves for the debate.

The candidates will also take ques-

tions from the audience.

Miller said he feels "the new format will be more of a benefit for the students to get to know their candidates better."

Senator Mary Kelly said, "the debate format from the past is fine and I prefer the normal question and answer style used."

As of now, there is only one candidate for President, Christine Nelson, two candidates for vice president, Mary Kelly and Scott Kluver and one candidate for treasurer, Jessica Hoffman.

Applications for executive offices positions are due by 4 p.m. today.

The applications for student senator positions must be turned in to the senate office by April 14.

April 18 will be the final debate for executive positions, and April 25 is election day.

Cameras

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necessary, the security conditions in the dorms aren't that bad."

Resident Assistant for second floor Conway, Tracy Huettl, said, "As an R.A., I really don't think the cameras will affect us, but they might pick up something the security guards would miss. In my opinion, the cameras would do more good at entrances where there are no security guards posted. I know people who have

checked in and then ran to another unmonitored door and let their friends in."

The main objective of the security cameras is to promote better security on campus.

"Basically it's just one more step in the right direction. The cameras will be installed not only to protect students and staff, but also to help security," Ferden said.

Jeremy Schmoll, a Winona State security guard, agreed with Ferden's

view.

"I think it would be good in some ways. We will be able to see more of what's happening around us, especially when there's a large crowd waiting to check in."

As of now a location for the central dispatch station has not been decided upon. Plans have been made to join the parking and security offices at this central location rather than having two separate offices.

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enefit the members, "Our members are the owners."

He describes the credit union as a

"financial cooperative" which runs on a not-for-profit basis.

All money taken in is used to provide services for the members.

Shafer added that members have the chance to voice their opinions at

the annual meetings of the credit union members.

Other services the branch is hoping to offer include credit cards and cash cards for its members.

N. Dakota reciprocity changed

By Meg Ryan
News Reporter

Administrators from Minnesota and North Dakota have reached a decision concerning a new tuition reciprocity agreement between the states.

Administrators hope that the new agreement, in which students attending school in their neighboring state pay reciprocity tuition based on the higher of the two states' rates at comparable institutions, will increase students' opportunities for studying across state lines.

The current reciprocity agreement between Minnesota and North Dakota, in effect since 1990, includes a 25 percent surcharge paid by a student attending post-secondary school in the neighboring state. State administrators hope to phase out this surcharge by 1998. The surcharge will be reduced to 15 percent for the 1995-96 school year, and 10 percent in 1996-97.

By fall 1997, the new system will be in place.

The revised agreement still has to be approved by the Minnesota Higher Education Coordinating Board (MHECB) and the higher education governing boards in both Minnesota and North Dakota.

The states have had a series of reciprocity agreements since 1975, when a student attending school in the neighboring state simply paid in-state tuition for that school. In 1983 that reversed to students paying what they would pay in their home state.

In 1990-91, a fiscal crisis in North Dakota necessitated the addition of a 15 percent tuition surcharge for out-of-state students. The next school year (1991-92) the surcharge was raised to 25 percent, where it has remained until this year.

According to that arrangement, a North Dakotan attending a Minnesota school is paying \$11.65 a credit more

than a Minnesotan attending a school in Minnesota. This difference can add up to about \$600 per year for a resident of North Dakota.

The Minnesota State University is affected the most by any change concerning reciprocity with North Dakota is Moorhead State University. "They basically are making the chair so Moorhead can stay alive," Dr. Jan Mootz, WSU Dean of Admissions, said.

Moorhead's North Dakotan population suffered a decline of almost percent over a five-year span, from 2,769 undergraduates in 1989 to 1,769 in the fall of 1994.

This year, an estimated 6,100 students originally from Minnesota will attend schools in North Dakota, whereas 4,600 students from North Dakota will attend Minnesota schools.

Minnesota also has comparable reciprocity agreements with Wisconsin, South Dakota, and Manitoba.

Bio students do hands-on research

By SHELLI PAULSON
Special to the Winonan

Senior undergraduates in the Winona State University biology department have their eyes on something other than graduation.

They are developing their own hands-on research projects and presenting the results at one or more of three regional research symposiums.

Approximately 14 out of 40 graduating biology students are participating in research projects which they designed and conducted. More students may qualify for the symposium throughout the quarter.

Individualized research and presentation prepares these biology students for parallel work in graduate schools and jobs in the field, in which students may work side-by-side with

biology experts.

Each is assigned to meet with a professor on a routine basis. A mentor-apprentice relationship is then established.

Rick Lehtinen, WSU senior biology major, began one of his research projects in October of 1993. After looking through the eyepiece of a microscope day in and day out, Lehtinen says he now understands how scientific research is done in the real world.

According to Edward Thompson, assistant professor of biology at WSU, making these research projects and presentations an integral part of a college education.

"You don't understand science until you really practice it," Thompson said.

Biology majors can participate in three research forums, including the

Mississippi River Research Consortium, the Minnesota Academy of Sciences Research Symposium, and 22nd Annual Undergraduate Research Symposium, all to be held in April.

At the symposiums, one of which will be held at St. Mary's College, the students will listen to each other's presentations of their research findings. The people observing these presentations "know their stuff," says Lehtinen.

During the presentation meetings students have the opportunity to elbow with the "best of their field" according to Thompson.

For most of the students, this is their first time presenting research in front of a large, prestigious audience.

The number of student presentations has steadily increased from 18 in 1989 to 19 last year.



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Tenured profs: Too much freedom

tenure n. a. The period of holding something. b. Permanence of position, often granted an employee after a specified number of years: *academic tenure*.

It's a six-letter word. Six little letters. When placed next to other words such as murder, famine, homework, and unemployment, it doesn't seem so bad. But students everywhere know the kind of fear that the word **tenure** can create.

The students' definition of tenure is quite different from Webster's. If there was a dictionary of student terms, the definition of tenure would probably be: The uneasy feeling when the opportunity exists for an educator to abuse their power.

Go ahead, ask any student. They'll tell you the same. The question about tenure that burns in most students' minds is why are tenured professors who abuse their power able to get away with it?

First, we should explain tenure. Tenure ensures job security, and allows teachers to investigate more creative avenues in the presentation of material to a class. It gives the teacher the opportunity to stray from the norm as far as common teaching practices go, and conduct their classroom in a way that suits them and their teaching style more appropriately.

Unfortunately, the downside to tenure is the fact that once a teacher or professor has tenure, it is extremely difficult to have that teacher or professor removed from his or her position, and it makes filing a student grievance against a tenured staff member almost a complete waste of time. The heads of departments, deans of colleges, and administration will accept a grievance against a professor, read it, consider it, and, more often than not, the grievance will end up in that professors' file for further reference, and a verbal warning, if any, will be issued. No follow up, no investigation, depending on the severity of the allegations or charges made against the professor, of course.

More often than not it is likely the professor knows this and continues on with their practices anyway.

It's not uncommon to hear students say things like "Don't @#\$% with him, he'll fail you if you do," or "I'm afraid to take him/her for that class because he/she doesn't like me and I'm afraid he/she will give me a bad grade." Even comments such as, "I don't want to get on his bad side because he controls my grade." Everyone has heard someone they know say this at one time or another. This is a major problem because students shouldn't have to be afraid to take a teacher for a class because they're afraid that the professor will not base their grade solely on their work, attendance, and test scores.

If a professor has a reputation for basing grades on something besides class work and test scores, and also has a reputation for being tough on some students, then the reputation has to come from somewhere. Fear of a professor for these reasons can't be unfounded. Somewhere along the line, the professor must have done something to give students the idea that if they don't do

exactly what the professor wants, their grade is in jeopardy, no matter what the test scores or work performance says. A professor's reputation, most of the time, is likely to be based 75 percent on fact and 35 percent on rumors.

Something which goes hand in hand with tenure and the abuse of power it leads to the profession of teaching is conflict of interest. A conflict of interest can occur in many different situations, some more subtle than others.

Professors could, for example, be conducting some sort of research outside of the classroom. The professor passes out surveys to students and includes their responses in the results of the survey or study. The use of class time to engage in this sort of practice could be considered a conflict of interest.

If a professor says, or implies, that the students have to, or "really should" fill out a survey or form, in the students' mind, filling out the survey or form is a requirement in order to get a good grade, or even to receive a passing grade in the class. This could be construed as a conflict of interest. When a professor uses class time to conduct a survey, and the results will be included in the findings of an outside research project, then the professor is using their power as a tenured member of the faculty to secure their findings for their project.

By holding students' grades hostage unless they participate in a study, or implying they will, a professor is abusing the power given to them by those who decided they were fit to educate. Clearly, in a scenario like the one above, the professor is not educating, but instead using the students as guinea pigs.

Conflict of interest can also arise if a tenured professor takes on an outside interest or investment, such as a cable access news show, which hires students from the university to do its anchoring and reporting, and bases student grades on their willingness to help out with, or participate in the continuance of the interest. If students refuse to cooperate with the professor by denying the professor a news story, story information, or refuse to work for the news show, and the professor harbors their anger and uses it to base the student's final grade, then a conflict of interest may be present. Professors who involve themselves in outside interests or activities should keep those outside interests and activities out of the classroom.

Administration, deans of colleges and heads of departments, look at how the professors in your institutions are teaching the future leaders of tomorrow. Are they doing their jobs, or using class time as their own personal billboards or soapboxes. Find out, or the students will find out for you and take steps to change the policies themselves, which could be embarrassing.

If the special interest is being used to benefit the instructor or their project, then some kind of disciplinary action needs to be taken, no matter how long the professor has been teaching or what their status is.

There should be no playing favorites when it comes to providing a solid education for students who work hard, dedicate themselves to education, and pay the salary of the professors who are short changing them.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Responses to Friedman's response on Dr. J.

Dear Editor:

I would like to start off by commending Maggie McCallum on a wonderful article about Jeremy (Dr. J.) Bleichman.

In the society in which we live, we are subject to bad news everyday. So it was encouraging to see an article that was entertaining and fun to read.

Brock Friedman has several criticisms to the article entitled "Dr. J. Revealed." After reading these criticisms, I encourage Brock to reread the article.

If Friedman does so, he will find that Bleichman states, "I think I am more of a Reformed Jew." It is the writer that states that "Bleichman is a Conservative Jew."

Friedman writes, "Excuse me, but if Dr. J. does not abide by basic Kosher standards and thinks he can eat pork and shellfish and still be a Conservative Jew, he is sadly mistaken."

This statement shows that Friedman did not carefully read the article, because if he had, he would have realized that Jeremy does not claim to be Conservative.

Friedman also states that "The writer did not even bother to consult Dr. J's previous roommates, of which he had two." It surprises me that Friedman is so concerned with getting the facts straight, yet he neglects to mention that he was one of these unconsulted roommates.

I believe this article was designed to give a short background on Jeremy's life outside of "my roommate Brock." Maybe if Friedman asks Maggie politely, she'll do a follow up article on "Brock: The Roommate."

Friedman ends his editorial by questioning what the paper owes us. Who's us? A lot of people enjoyed the article. When Friedman claims that a "full, half page with smiling-happy photo was wasted on a single individual," he should realize that his empty words took up a lot of precious space too.

Jeremy is not perfect. Nowhere in the article did it say he is. But, neither is anybody else. For Friedman to write what he did is pointless and shows a lack of compassion. Dr. J. is an individual who accepts all people's short-comings. I think Friedman could take some lessons from Jeremy on how to be a kind, caring individual who is socially acceptable.

So in closing, I ask that Friedman does the students of Winona State a favor. When he decides to write in and tell the Editor of *The Winonan*, how and what should be put in this paper, he should research it better and find out exactly what all 7,000 students want to read about, not just what he as one individual would like.

Marc Spieler
& Tammie Ulrich

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to Brock Friedman's letter to the editor last week.

I find Mr. Friedman's response to the article written about Dr. J. to be overly critical and selfish. Obviously, Brock has a problem dealing with jealousy and feeling left out.

Brock, if you are that upset *The Winonan* did not pick you to write a story on, why not go to its office and ask it to put your picture in the paper?

This would be much more beneficial than wasting your time insulting Jeremy Bleichman, in my opinion. Remember, Dr. J. didn't write the article, he only received the honor of acting as the star of the story.

You are obviously a prime example of Dr. J. receiving prejudice, Brock. Many students on this campus thought the article was inspiring and well written. Clearly, many of us have taste.

Sincerely,
Jacqui Hull

Dear Editor:

The letter that Brock Friedman wrote in last week's paper was uncalled for.

I feel that what Mr. Friedman wrote about me was not true.

First of all, I will follow my religion the way I want to. No one has the right to tell me how I should follow it. Not everyone follows every religion the same way, and if he follows the Jewish religion differently, fine. I don't criticize him, therefore, he should not criticize me.

Secondly, the information given in the article was accurate. All of the information I gave the writer was true and she gave a good description of me. No one else had a problem with it.

If I wanted Mr. Friedman's opinion in the article, I would have mentioned him or told the writer to talk to him. The purpose of the article was to show how a person contributes to the University, and it was something better to read than something about O.J. Simpson.

Also, I feel Mr. Friedman has no right to attack my social life. It is none of his business. It is reported that 90% of college students drink some type of alcohol. Mr. Friedman, if you want some interesting article for *The Winonan*, why don't you write?

I also feel the editors should not let Mr. Friedman rip on me by saying negative things about me. This campus needs someone with a smiling face. I feel the original article was good and all the information was given.

Thank you,
Jeremy Bleichman

Honor policy needs reviewing

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter to inform you and the students of Winona State about a 20-year old school policy that urgently needs to be reviewed for its merits.

This policy states that all courses from all institutions will be used in the computation for honors. However, to be considered at WSU for honors, a student's grade point average must be 3.25 or higher.

If a student satisfies the honors requirements, they can be denied honors if their transfer grades bring them below a 3.25 G.P.A.

Why, then, aren't transfer credits used to bring a student up to honors status? When transfer courses are accepted, WSU has agreed that these courses meet Winona expectations in course goals and content.

Apparently transfer courses are deemed to be equal to Winona courses or they wouldn't be accepted. I believe this policy discriminates against the transfer student.

For example, the transfer student has only those credits left to complete at Winona State as a base to contribute to their GPA. This means that they do not have the full 192 credits to work with, as a four year term WSU student does.

With less credits to work with, there is less room for error because any errors will weight more against the lower credit base. The result means that the transfer student has less room for improvement. I hardly think this is fair.

The policy serves no interest of the transfer student. I agree that transfer grades should be considered in the calculation for honors even if the grades have a negative impact.

After all, the student did earn those grades for better or for worse. I suggest that the policy be rewritten to include transfer grades if those grades will bring a person up to WSU's honors status.

What reason can there possibly be not to give the transfer student the recognition they deserve? Are we inferior?

Darryn Flint
Prospective honors student

WSU gymnastic member angered

Dear Editor:

It is quite amusing to me that the individuals you have writing articles for your sports section can make judgements about the quality of a competition, or how the athletes feel about an outcome when they were not even present at the event.

It would also be appreciated if articles written were proof read so that readers could gain a basic understanding of the article.

In a previous issue of *The Winonan*, it was stated that the gymnastics team ended its season on a disappointing note. If your writer had any knowledge of the sport, he/she would be aware of the fact that the scores we received while down South were among our highest scores.

We did not travel there to "win." Gymnastics is not a win and lose sport per se. Our overall season score is what determines our post-season competition, and scores of 179 and 180 are excellent for a Division II/III team.

It also gave our team a little bit to laugh at when the headline read "Gymnastics end season with two losses." Since the beginning of our pre-season back in September, our team has been in a no-win situation.

We have now gone through four consecutive coaches in one season! The graduating senior class holds a record 11 coaches in its four years of collegiate gymnastics here at good 'ol WSU.

But, of course, we have promises of next year being different...a new, better, permanent coach. We'll believe that when it happens. It is amazing the performances we have given despite the many setbacks. Of course, those accomplishments were never mentioned.

The fact that we place second at the Division III National meet (losing by only less than .05 of a tenth of a point), was never mentioned either.

The fact that AnneMarie Green, Shannon Pohl, and Erika Christianson were All-Americans never seemed to hit the presses. But, I guess we shouldn't be surprised considering the fact that Milissa Green was the uneven bars National Champion and that was never mentioned.

I suppose we shouldn't be bitter, though. I mean, with all the basketball layouts and personal profiles issue after issue, I'm sure your staff was plenty busy with other work to do.

Why pay attention to the No. 1-ranked gymnastics team? Minor oversight, huh?

But don't worry, because next year the gymnastics team will go on winning, and no one will really care, except us, and that's all that really counts anyway.

Wendy Pickert
Senior captain, WSU gymnastics (and glad to be done with WSU athletics)

Hopeful Student Senator V.P. talks

Dear Editor:

I would like to introduce myself. My name is Mary Kelly and I am one of the candidates for Student Senate Vice-President in the upcoming elections on April 11 and April 25.

I have been on the Student Senate for three years and have been on the Executive Board as Student Services Committee chairperson for two years. I have also been extremely dedicated to the students of Winona State University through Student Senate.

I believe that my main qualification for this position is experience and know full well the processes and politics of Student Senate. Although I agree with many of the current policies, some changes need to be made. My main focus is accountability.

Next year, senators should be made accountable to the student body when they vote on an issue.

I believe that more roll call votes should be taken in Senate meetings and the tallies then published in student newspapers. Weekly press releases could also be sent to student newspapers in order that students may find out about more Senate issues and how they relate to the average student.

I would like to serve the students of WSU in the role of Vice President. I hope that I will be able to do so. I plan to run an honest campaign and I feel that in this way, my campaign will help more students learn about their student government.

Mary M. Kelly

Brother glad to be in fraternity

Dear Editor:

I am a brother of the professional business fraternity here on campus—Delta Sigma Pi—and have been since Spring of 1994.

Pledging the fraternity is one of the best things I have done here at WSU and in my life.

As an organization, we are involved in community service, professional and social activities. These activities have heightened my awareness of the real

world of business, have benefitted others around me, and have been a lot of fun.

While perceptions of Greeks will vary as much as we as people do, those of us involved will never forget the times we've had, the contacts we've made, and the brotherhood we've shared.

David Stay,
Senior, Business Adm.

We invite our readers to share their ideas in these columns. All letters must be received by the Monday preceding our Wednesday publication days. Please send letters to the *Winonan*, Kryzsko Commons, Winona, MN 55987. All letters must be signed in order to get printed.

Opinion

Winona State's First Student Newspaper

Professor's Point

'You cannot not be political'

By KATHRYN KELLEY
Associate Professor, Communication Studies

A recent newspaper report states that today's youth are less informed and less interested in politics than any generation before them.

There hasn't been a lot of interest from young people for several decades; so this is a really serious disinterest that is being reported. I asked some of my students if this seemed true to them and they admitted to feeling completely disinterested and removed.

I thought it might be because of all the corruption in politics, all the pressures of seemingly hopeless problems and complications, or even the public's tendency to speed up the normal process of crucifying our leaders.

In politics today, candidates are hunted and shot down as fair game early in each election campaign by not only media and competitors, but even friends and the general electorate (us) as well. Everyone seeks Aristotle's "Good Man"/Woman speaker and public persona for our political leaders despite the fact that most of us could not survive similar scrutiny.

But my students didn't think that these were reasons for their own disinterest. They said they simply do not feel they have any impact or voice. They feel powerless in politics. They feel nothing they would want changed or addressed would be effected by their involvement.

This is a frustration many of us feel as we maul over the good, the bad and the ugly of our political processes. Those of us who diligently read daily papers and current news publications aren't as willing to admit it, but we share many of these feelings of being disenfranchised in our own city, state and country. I don't think, however, the answer can be to give up.

At a time when we have begun to hear the words "individual responsibility" connected to our god-term "individual rights", college students must prepare themselves to lead. Perhaps more important than all your other college commitments is your commitment to get involved, to be involved and to learn how to lead well in that involvement. By coming to WSU you have indirectly accepted the responsibilities of becoming political activists. The cost of college is higher than many realize.

We could spend numerous workshop hours defining what it means to be political, why your college education demands that you become politically active and how you will chose to lead in whatever community and in whatever capacity your situations dictate. But most important is to realize that you are accepting the responsibility to lead by accepting your college education.

As a learning community we need to help each and every participant become not only knowledgeable, but also wise; critical but also understanding; excellent speakers but also careful listeners. Your skills should be fine tuned in this college setting to help you find and develop your voice so you will better know how to be heard. You have no right to be disinterested, uninformed or silent.

At a time when each small community, from WSU and Winona outward to the entire rest of the world, is facing challenges never even dreamt of before, you need to practice how to lead. Every course you take increases your potential leadership capabilities. If you chose not to participate, you have failed college no matter what your grades.

Recently a woman, living in a southern Bible belt state in the United States with her family of six, was on 60 Minutes. She has been assisted by the American Civil Liberties Union in bringing a law suit against a school district where prayers are said throughout the day, in classrooms and over the PA system, in a public school. She is Christian, and so are her children.

She is not against prayers of any kind, but she is alone in the community when she suggests that individual rights are denied by allowing any religious affiliation to begin, end and dictate policy in the school. She never dreamt that she would have to take a stand against an entire community when she was in college. It would have been much easier for her and her family if she had just kept silent, but she couldn't.

She did not develop an ethical standard over night, nor did she suddenly know how to have her voice heard. She didn't wait for this mid-life crisis to practice her politics. If she had, she never would have perceived it and she wouldn't have known how to proceed reasonably in trying to be heard. No matter what your own political position, she is a model for us all to emulate.

When will students practice their politics? When will they develop their voices? College is the platform for practice. College provides you with guides and coaches. If you are not vocal in college, I predict you will not be vocal later.

We in Communication Studies are fond of repeating the first axiom of Watzlawick, Beavin and Jackson, our gurus of interpersonal communication: you cannot not communicate. A similar axiom should guide academic life: you cannot not be political.

You may not be good at it, but you are, by your social nature, political. We live and work in communities where our voices must be heard in order to guide us jointly toward "success," however we define this in our own lives. Developing and shaping that voice should be the goal of every college student.

Those who learn lessons of leadership from history, who learn lessons of thought from mathematics and logic, who learn of other people and other ways of living from foreign languages, who learn of inquiry from science and literature and who learn how to support those they know can lead or to lead themselves from sociology, communication, and living together in a learning community, are called upon to lead and live active political lives.

We need to practice these processes. We are responsible to guide and shape ourselves, our families and our communities. To shape social groupings is to be politically active.

We, at WSU, are in the business of creating political activists. If you aren't willing to accept the challenge, you shouldn't be here.

...today's youth are less informed and less interested in politics

the Antagonists

The right to bear arms or not

Hand guns and all other assault weapons should be prohibited.

Some would argue that such a stance is unconstitutional; but, the Constitution of the United States of America does not exist in a vacuum.

When interpreting the constitution, one ought to consider the setting. When the constitution was drafted, it was necessary for an individual to be able to defend itself within a largely lawless continent.

The authors were also conscious of their recently acquired independence; with such a young and powerless country, the general populace needed to be able to fight against any foreign aggressor.

Moreover, the settlers needed to possess the means to fight the Native Americans. At this time, a provision ensuring an individual's ability to lawfully possess a firearm in an organized militia was a necessity.

Today, however, conditions have changed so fundamentally that it is no longer necessary for individuals to be allowed legal possession of assault weapons. Every state in the union has developed elaborate and enforceable laws designed to protect private liberty and property.

There is no longer a foreign threat against which our state sanctioned and maintained military organizations cannot defend. Finally, there is no vast "untamed" wilderness, populated with "savages," to conquer.

The authors of the constitution understood that society was dynamic and that if the constitution was static and rigid, it would become antiquated.

This is why the authors incorporated mechanisms through which the constitution would not become obsolete. The most obvious of these means is the amendment, but perhaps the most brilliant is interpretation.

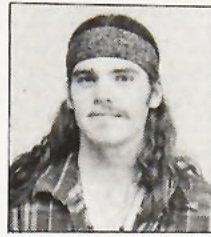
The language of the constitution is deliberately vague and ambiguous; which, if contextual interpretation is employed, allows it to be sufficiently flexible as to prevent its obsolescence.

The time has come for the American people and policy makers to recognize the changed society in which we live.

In order to preserve the relevance of the Constitution of the United States of America, we must either exercise our power of amendment or practice contextual interpretation.

Assault weapons have no place in contemporary American society.

By
BRET
REYNOLDS



By
DARRIN
HERRERA



The second Amendment of the United States of America ensures you and me the right to bear arms.

In today's absurd society where guns kill people, without any human help, there has begun a movement to contradict what the framers of our great country long ago initiated.

The amendment of the right to bear arms was added to the constitution in the 1700's by anti-federalists who feared the government was too big, inefficient, and uncaring to care for the individuals safety. Sound familiar?

Some argue the second amendment of the United States is no longer applicable because in the past 100 years weapons have become so sophisticated they no longer identify with what the framers of the constitution had in mind.

If this is the case, perhaps we should no longer abide by any of the first ten amendments of the Constitution known as the bill of rights, after all what did Hamilton, Jefferson, Washington, Samuel and Madison know about the right to bear arms, freedom of speech and religion, unreasonable search and seizure, and the right to be protected from being deprived of life, liberty, and or property without the due process of law.

The right to bear arms is as essential to the Constitution of the United States as the right to free speech. When someone begins to tamper with these bill of rights, one must question their motives, much the same as the signers of the constitution questioned the tyranny of Britain over the thirteen United States of America.

For some the quickest, most painless thing to do is make hand guns illegal, solving the problem of murder, theft, assault, by a quick flick of the pen.

Let's not fool ourselves the prohibition of guns will only do one thing, hurt the honest person who will no longer be able to protect himself. If you believe organized crime, and gangs will be effected by making hand-guns illegal, I bet you still think gangs and the mob are upset with the prohibition of drugs.

The constitution ensures us the right to bear arms, it makes no mention of the kind of arms, swords, hunting rifles, hand guns, missiles, chemical weapons? Obviously we cannot allow every one to own their own missile, yet few have said what separates a hand gun from a rifle.

It is time for our country to take responsibility for the urban crime and violence we see today and instead of pointing the finger at guns, point the finger at inequality in education, racism, and the lack of human rights.

FORUM

How do you feel about the baseball settlement?

America has baseball back after the strike wiped out the final 52 days and 669 games of the 1994 season, canceled the first World Series since 1904, and lost a total of 921 games.

Both sides still need to work toward a deal to replace the collective bargaining agreement that expired Dec. 31, 1993.

U.S. District Court Judge Sonia Sotomayor issued an injunction forcing owners to continue the work rules of the expired agreement, and forced them to come back after they walked out August 12, 1994.

There was no lockout vote, and teams were told to release their replacement players Saturday night. The teams will each play 144 games, which is only 18 less than they would normally play. Exhibition games will begin on April 13, and season games will begin April 26.

The question now is whether or not the fans still have their love for baseball. Diehard fans will probably never lose their passion for the sport, however, players are most definitely going to have to earn their fans' respect back once again.

The strike wasn't the players fault, as their union forced them to walk out. However, fans may still hold grudges toward them. It just seems that somewhere, somehow, someone lost the love for the game, and money became a more important issue.

Fan support generates player paychecks

It seems rare that people get to do what they truly love for a living and to get paid millions to do it, but sports figures do. It is the fans support that generates the money to pay these individuals such high salaries, so the fans at least want their fair share—games.

And they don't want just any old game, they want their regular players to play hard and give them their money's worth.

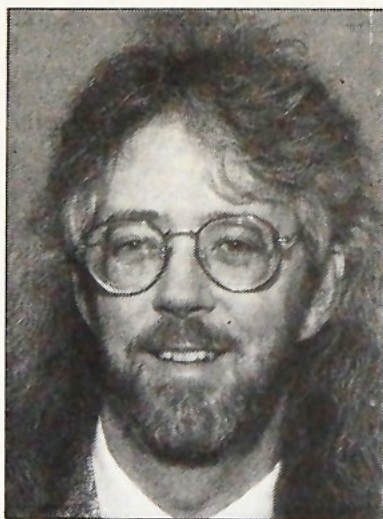
Who knows if people will go to less games due to their own personal grudges against the strike. This may be the case at first, but I think it depends on the fan. In any case, I think that in time things will be back to normal.

There are Brewer fans like me who just love to hang out with friends and tailgate with some beer, brats and just have a great time.

But in any case, fans from any state just enjoy the casual, carefree, American sport.

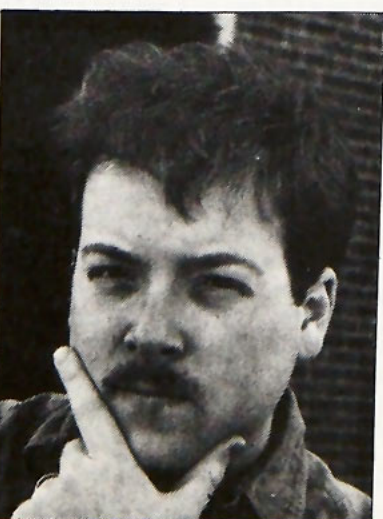
And whether they feel that the owners and players have gipped them, I think eventually they'll give in and head out to the ball park.

By
KELLY DUBIS
Columnist &
TOM LOUCKS
Photo Editor



I'm angry at the players and the owners. Usually I go to 10-12 baseball games a year. I don't think I will go to any baseball games this year. But if the real Twins are playing and doing well I will probably still watch them on TV.

Tom Grier
Director Public Information



I think baseball is just a game and that the whole ordeal has been a blemish on American society.

Matthew Dahl
junior, english major



Although I'm happy that the strike is over, I feel that the strike was totally unnecessary and has just wasted time, since nothing new has resulted.

Jeanette McFadden
junior, accounting major



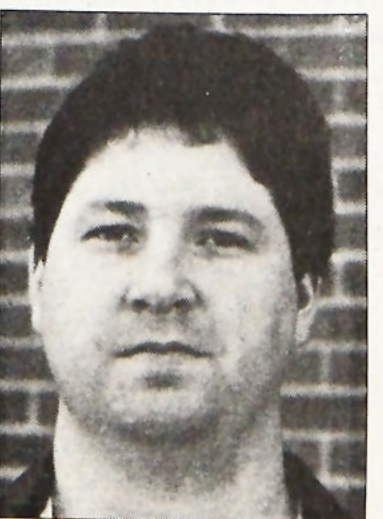
I think it will take some time to earn the public's respect for the men that play a boys' game.

Michael Bittorf
junior, english major



Since the players have not yet signed a contract they could possibly play and then stop again therefore teasing the public. Before any games are played, instead of negotiating a contract throughout the season, a contract should be settled.

Jaci Johnson
senior, journalism major



I'm glad the game will be back, but the overall effect of the fans will hurt them in the long run.

Mike Peloquin
senior, human resource mgmt.

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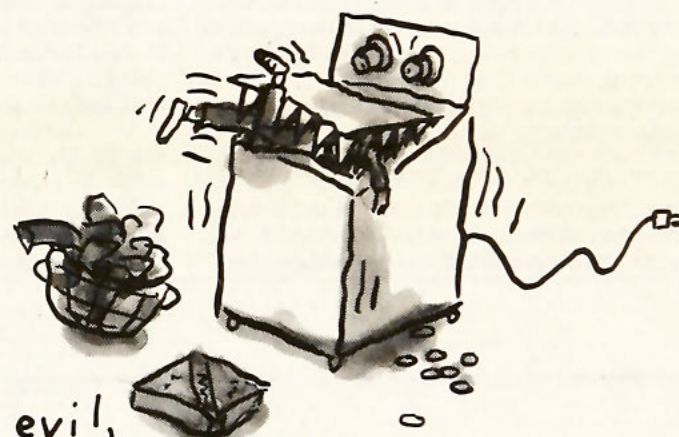
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Arts & Variety

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Male-oriented humor appeals to some, offends others

Comedian Mark Britten entertains WSU students and their PALS in Somsen Aud.

By PAULA HOUSTON
Assistant Variety Editor

Comedian Mark Britten got his start in stand-up from a lady with purple hair.

At the age of 17, Britten was given the opportunity to do stand-up at a comedy gallery just by asking someone why her hair was purple.

Britten said, "I met this lady at a pizza place. I asked her why she had purple hair. She said it was because she did comedy at a comedy club."

Britten preceded to tell her he was also into comedy and wanted to do that too.

She told him to come on down and she would get him on stage.

Since Britten was a minor, he was not allowed in the gallery for any length of time.

He was only allowed about three minutes in the spotlight between acts.

They had to have me wait outside until it was time for me to go on, and directly after the show I was rushed out again, said Britten.

That three-minute show launched Britten into hour acts and a successful career in comedy.

Since is debut Britten has appeared on *Evening at the Improv*, *Show Time*, *Comedy Channel* and *Friday Night Videos*.

Currently, he is traveling the college circuit and doing shows at colleges all across the USA.

During a show in Los Angeles, Britten was thrilled to see over 2,500 students give him a standing ovation.

That show was a National College Convention with students from all over the USA.

"It was my biggest accomplishment and how I got all my work," said Britten.

Britten has been doing comedy professionally for eight years, but always knew it was what he



Tom Loucks/Photo Editor

Comedian Mark Britten, sponsored by UPAC, performed stand up comedy for WSU students and incoming freshmen during Pals weekend last Thursday evening in Somsen Auditorium.

wanted to do.

"I have been doing impressions since the fourth grade. They use to call me 'Mork', because I did Robin Williams impressions during his *Mork and Mindy* days," said Britten.

Britten stopped in Winona on Thursday, Apr. 30, and performed for about 200 WSU students and the potential students on campus for PALS weekend.

Britten had the audience clutching their stomachs from laughter.

The men in the audience seemed most entertained by the comedian's male-oriented humor.

The female guests were entertained as well, but expressed some disgust.

Molly Ferris, junior communications

major, said, "I was tempted to get up and leave, because he was rude."

Britten poked fun at all ethnic groups and lifestyles, while using his own ethnic background as a sounding board.

His jokes playfully made fun of Asians since he is partially Asian.

Britten said, "Chinese people can't laugh, because they can't see."

He described growing up with an Asian mother as not always easy since she always mispronounced words.

"Pleasure sounded like pressure coming from my mom," said Britten.

"And my dad," said Britten, "Looks like he played 'Deal a Meal' and lost."

Britten used many of his life experiences in his comedy.

Britten entertained the audience with his impressions of Marge and Homer Simpson and Beavis and Butthead playing 'Celebrity Wheel of Fortune.'

His other impressions included Arnold Schwarzenegger and Casey Kassem.

He ended his act with a musical imitation of Mick Jagger, big lips and all, by placing his lips up to a magnifying glass.

Britten's comedy is his career and he continues to travel the USA entertaining students in college towns from California to Iowa.

The clever misogynist

The clever misogynist walked up to the bakery counter and asked for a loaf of french bread. He squinted at the buns in the glass case in front of him and looked for cream-filled chocolate-covered donuts among the cinnamon rolls and elephant ears.

The young woman at the counter cleared her throat in an attempt to get the clever misogynist's attention.

He looked up with pale blue eyes and a half-cocked grin on his face. The young woman found herself blushing.

The clever misogynist took his french bread, ordered 13 donuts, and then headed for the frozen food aisle. The young woman watched as the clever misogynist paused in front of the pints of Ben and Jerry's ice cream. The clever misogynist opened the door and pulled out a pint of Chocolate Chip Cookie Dough.

The young woman saw the smile spread across the clever misogynist's face and again found herself blushing.

Later that night the young woman sat at her bedside desk and penned a note to the clever misogynist.

"Dear Clever Misogynist,
If only we could speak more clearly. If only we didn't have the burden of clothes to hinder our open communication. If only you and I could feel the passion of each other's fires. I long to look into your pale blue eyes and see what mystery lies within them. I long to lick the back of your neck and stick my tongue up your sinus cavity. I wish to be your everything. Can we please take off our clothes?"

Sincerely, The young woman."

The young woman did not mail the letter. She took it to the clever misogynist's flat and slid it under his door.

Upon returning home, the clever misogynist found the letter under his door. He opened the perfume scented envelope and read the letter. The clever misogynist tore up the letter and threw it in the waste can beside the table.

Days passed and the young woman did not see the clever misogynist at the bakery counter.

She began to wonder if the clever misogynist had gotten her message.

Not being sure, she began to follow him.

One day the clever misogynist came home and played his answering machine. The young woman, although the clever misogynist had no idea that it was her, left a song on his answering machine. As the chorus of "Every step you take. Every move you make. I'll be watching you" repeated itself, the clever misogynist felt the hair at the back of his neck stand up.

Another day, the clever misogynist found a rose and a note in his car. The note said simply, "I'll be watching you." He glanced around, tossed the rose in the back seat, and started the car. The clever misogynist went home.

No sooner had the clever misogynist sat down, the phone rang. The clever misogynist picked it up. It was a female voice.

"Go to your front door and open it. Go to your front door and open it, now!"

Click, the phone had been hung up. The clever misogynist went to the door.

The clever misogynist, never one to be afraid of anything especially a woman, yanked open the door. He stood there. He walked out onto the stoop of his apartment. He didn't see anyone or anything.

The clever misogynist went inside, shut the door, and got himself ready for an evening of left over lasagna and NBA basketball. He went into his bedroom, found a pair of not too dirty boxer shorts and a tee shirt, changed, went back into the living room, and parked himself in front of the TV.

The next day at work, the clever misogynist was assaulted by a woman in her late 40s. She laid into him about how much the hair dye she had bought had ruined her hair. She struck him with her wet umbrella and told him she was never going to buy hair dye there again.

The clever misogynist blocked the blows from the older woman's wet umbrella and repeatedly said how sorry he was. The older woman stopped her assault and looked at the clever misogynist's pale blue eyes. In the commotion, his eyes became even bluer. The older woman felt herself blush as she put her sack of hair dye on the counter, turned, and walked out.

That night, the older woman wrote the clever misogynist a letter.

"Dear Clever Misogynist,

In your eyes I have found the secret to happiness. I now know why God put me on this earth. He wants me to be your love slave. I will bark like a dog and lick the lint between your toes if only you will hold me for a night. I wish to have you possess me. I must see the look in your pale blue eyes as you take me for your love monkey. I have to have you inside me. Please, take me. I'm yours.

Sincerely, The older woman"

The older woman did not mail the letter. Instead, she took it to the clever misogynist's flat and slid it under the door.

The clever misogynist was half asleep, but he distinctly heard something being slid beneath the door of his flat. He got up off the couch and, pulling the belt of his robe tighter around him as he went, went to the door. He saw the letter.

The clever misogynist quickly opened the door of his flat and stepped out to have a look around. If he had been a few seconds faster, the clever misogynist could have seen the young woman placing another rose on his car seat. As it was, he saw nobody and nothing. He went back inside, opened the perfumed soaked letter, and read it.

He felt a shudder run through him. The next day he got two dozen roses at work. The card that was attached said; "Make me your love monkey."

The day after that, the clever misogynist went out to get his paper and found a box with a large bow on it. He brought the paper and the box into the house and read the paper. When he was done, the clever misogynist opened the package. Inside was a riding whip and a note that said: "Love to be your love slave."

Two days later, the young woman met the older woman at the door of the clever misogynist's flat. The two women, one younger and one older, stood and stared at one another for some time. Then the older woman tucked her tail between her legs and fled. The younger woman, shaken from her purpose outside the clever misogynist's door, also fled.

As they were pulling out of the parking lot, the clever misogynist was pulling in. The two women, in their haste to get out of there without being seen, had an auto accident. Both of their cars started on fire. Both of their seat belts got jammed. Both of them died in the flames that soon consumed their cars.

The clever misogynist looked on in disbelief and horror. The young woman from the bake shop and the older woman from the drug store were both being burned alive right in front of his pale blue eyes. He felt a shudder go through him and then felt himself blush.

He knew who had sent the letters.

"Damn, that Dave anyway. What a practical joker."

The two women screamed moments before they actually died.

Food, fun... Bangledesh style

By ANGELA PECKMAN
Variety Reporter

Saturday, April 1 was a night for food, fun and entertainment...Bangladesh style!

The third annual dinner brought over 300 guests to Lourdes Hall including students from WSU, LaCrosse and Winona area residents.

The evening opened with the Bangladesh National Anthem, and the raising of the flag by Claire Cohenour, daughter of WSU professor, Gretchen Cohenour.

The breaded cauliflower and Nargisi Kopta (boiled egg and ground beef) appetizers were then served to each of the elaborately set tables, which were complete with white and red carnations.

A variety of foods were served for the 12-course meal from Bangladesh including Polau, which is Basmati rice fried with spices, and mixed with green peas. Chicken side roast, beef with vegetables, fried fish, and Vorta, the Bangladesh style baked potato mixed with green pepper, onion, cilantro and butter were also served.

A special Bangladesh version of mango juice was another added attraction. For dessert? Jorda, a Bangladesh specialty of rice and syrup, milk, cloves and raisins.

As dinner came to a close, the entertainment began. Various speakers from the Bangladesh Student Forum, including President Intiaj Rasul, presented the history of Bangladesh, as well as thoughts on the present and the future.

The speakers helped the audience understand facts about their country by comparing Bangladesh to the United States. The country of Bangladesh is actually the size of Wisconsin, but the population is an astonishing 110 million. The performers sang a variety of songs



Shahed Shuman/Staff Photographer

Munir Tarafdar, performs magic tricks during the Bangladesh dinner last Saturday night in Lourdes hall.

with a live band, and danced in the elegant and intricate costumes that are native to Bangladesh.

Male and female models walked the runway in high spirits, wearing top fashions. Many of the costumes were brightly colored with sequins in gold and silver. The speaker ex-

plained that gold and silver are predominant colors in Bangladeshi wardrobe.

The evening progressed with the highly awaited magic show. Audience participation was requested by the magician and his assistant to ensure the authenticity of his "magic."

The Jayhawks better prepare for fame

By DAVID HRUBY
Music Critic

Tomorrow is today, and the grass is already greener on their side of the fence. Say what? Oh course I'm describing the sophomore album by Minnesota's own Jayhawks.

Their new album, "Tomorrow the Green Grass" hit stores a few weeks ago and has done nothing short of soar.

The Jayhawks have come a long way from when their days of playing the Cabooze in the Twin Cities with bands like *Golden Smog* and the *Goonie Birds*. Last week the Jayhawks made what I believe to be their national T.V. debut when they performed a short set on "The House of Blues," a syndicated music show much like ABC's "In Concert." The crowd ate up each number the Jayhawks performed, and they stole the show from the headliner Pete Drooge who debuted on the *Dumb and Dumber* soundtrack.

The Jayhawks are as honest to Minnesota as Schmidt Beer. Even with the extensive touring and national influences they come across it seems you can take the band out of Minnesota, but you can't take the Minnesota out of the band.

I would like to describe the music to you, but I'm having a hard time doing it. Not because it's complicated, but because they do a better job of it on the back of the album cover than I ever could. So I shall give you a sample of how they described the album and sound. "These songs... come mostly from Minnesota, aren't as simple as they might seem at first glance,...act like country tinged rock and roll with an intellectual attitude and shit kicking ambience, but there smarter than that,...have a sadness that comes from open skied nights more than ashes of alleys,...wanna crawl inside your closet and live with you till next fall,... touch on suicide, ghosts, child abuse, guitar love, faith, despair, flashing reds and hope- all song with rare passion, sometimes like a prayer."

Wow. What's even better is these aren't empty comments or false promises. The Jayhawks deliver with genuine emotion and authenticity on every track. The sound is not processed, rehearsed, compressed, undressed, and repressed through \$2 million worth of electronic crap in a studio. It's as cleanly raw as it comes, as pure as four friends singing in harmony.

It's that harmony that lures you in and seduces you. As I write this, I keep trying to pay attention to the lyrics, but I can't. The harmonies draw me in and numb my mind into a relaxing trance. Then I hear the subtle wurlitzer organ in the background and a violin seemingly singing along. Before you know it, your're hearing seven or eight instruments creating a sound that seems at first listen to be nothing more than a guitar, bass, drum, and piano.

It is masterful simplicity achieved on "Tomorrow the Green Grass." A soothing trip down a melodious country road to nowhere in particular, and your're in no hurry to get there.

And just who is driving the car you ask. Well it's Mark Olson who writes most of the songs with Gary Louris. Olson has the voice while Louris keeps enough electric guitar jam to leave no doubt the Jayhawks are rock and roll. Marc Perlman plays a bass that is really nothing special to be honest and then there's Karen Groberg. She plays the piano and Wurlitzer that separates the Jayhawks sound from others doing almost the same thing. Groberg's keys never steal the show, but are always an essential foundation to each song. With out them, the

Jayhawks could be just another band. With them they go from a dime a dozen rock band with folk and country riffs, to one with a legitimate southern rock flavor of the Allman Brothers or Lamont Cranston.

Don Heffington, though not officially a member of the band plays the drums on "Tomorrow the Green Grass" and should become a bona fide regular. His style fits with the Jayhawks groove perfectly.

The Jayhawks growing reputation in music has allowed them to invite a few notable friends to play on the album. Benmont Trench, who most of you won't know by name, but you know his band, *Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers*.

Trench plays the organ on various tracks through out the disc. Another contributor to the disc has a better known name, but less familiar sound, Victoria Williams. Many of you bought the "Sweet Relief" album last year that raised funds for her medical bills. The album featured acts such as *Soul Asylum* and *Pearl Jam* all performing Victoria Williams songs.

Well Victoria is healthier, has released her own album this year and lends her distinct vocal talents to the Jayhawks album on the songs "Ten Little Kids" and "Pray for Me."

Music notes and news: UPAC has a battle of the bands on Thursday in Somsen, word is the show could last three hours and features some of WSU finest sounds.



Just for the health of it Put pot in perspective

By JESSICA
ADSIT
Variety Editor



Everybody inhale deeply--it's time to talk about marijuana.

In the 1970s everybody was buzzing about the decriminalization of marijuana.

Former Surgeon General Jocelyn Elders stirred the thought again last year when she said that legalization was "worth studying."

She was right. Not only is it worth studying, it's worth serious consideration.

If the United States is fighting a "war on drugs," it is losing. It is losing not because drug use is increasing, but because the focus has been on punishment rather than treatment.

The government spends approximately \$20 billion a year fighting drugs, two-thirds of which goes toward stopping the supply. Only one-third goes toward stopping the need for drugs, such as support groups, treatment and education.

This "war" has created an unsafe atmosphere in large cities. Most of the fatalities are not from drug overdoses, but from violent crimes committed in order to get the drugs.

Decriminalizing marijuana would reduce the cost to users and the need to steal or even to kill in order to afford the drug.

Very few violent crimes are committed under the influence of mari-

juana. Can we say the same about alcohol?

There are more people in prison today for violating marijuana laws than at any other time in history. As a result, we don't have enough jail cells for murderers, rapists, and other violent criminals.

According to data from the Bureau of Prison and the U.S. Sentencing Commission, one of every six inmates has spent time in jail for a marijuana offense.

Many of the offenders were simply using the marijuana for medicinal purposes, whether to ease their own chronic pain or that of a loved one.

Marijuana can relieve the nausea associated with chemotherapy, prevent blindness caused by glaucoma, reduce asthma attacks and migraine headaches, and lessen muscle spasms associated with multiple sclerosis and cerebral palsy, according to Lester Grinspoon, a professor at Harvard Medical School.

Many experts have argued about the long-term health risks of smoking marijuana, which are similar to the risks of smoking tobacco. Chronic bronchitis and pulmonary disease is common with use of both drugs.

The abuse of over-the-counter medications, such as aspirin, sleeping pills and antihistamines kills hundreds of Americans each year and not a single death can be attributed directly to marijuana use.

In order to ingest a fatal dose of marijuana, a person would have to smoke approximately 100 pounds of marijuana per minute for 15 minutes.

Marijuana does not create physical dependence in its users. It is a harmless and useful drug that should be legalized without government control.

Go to the moon, you're never the same

By MAUREEN ASFELD
Literary Critic

The Lunar Agency has sent Ijon Tichy on a mission to save Earth from war robots operating on the moon.

Stanislaw Lem's science fiction novel, *Peace on Earth*, translated by Elinor Ford along with Michael Kandel, features agent Ijon Tichy as the main character.

At first Ijon Tichy appears an unlikely candidate to save the world. Yet the unflappable character determinedly fights for truth in "a world gone mad."

The novel, *Peace on Earth*, is a re-cording of Ijon Tichy's secret mission on the moon. Ijon Tichy is a survivor of a very dangerous attempt to save Earth from war robots.

Ijon Tichy is a gambler. Even though the doctors predicted that his chance of survival would, at best, be 20.8 %, that didn't stop Ijon Tichy. He was

prepared to go, no matter what the cost, because a person only dies once.

What Ijon Tichy wasn't prepared for was that if he did come back, he might not be the same. He didn't anticipate that they would come back.

Peace on Earth begins after Ijon Tichy completes his mission to the moon. The novel is a type of journal of events and personal concerns.

While Ijon Tichy was circulating the moon, his look-alike re-mote

was trying to save Earth. However when the remote malfunctioned, Ijon Tichy went against orders and landed on the moon.

Ijon Tichy was in great danger now because the war robots who had control of the moon, hated humans.

After Ijon Tichy had accomplished his mission, he felt the need to relieve himself. Because he was feeling rather self-conscious about urinating in the middle of the Sea of Serenity, he walked

over to the shade of a boulder to urinate.

What Ijon Tichy didn't know was that there was an ultrasound-inducing field there. Unfortunately Ijon Tichy had stumbled upon the range where the moon robots tested their new weapons.

In mere moments, Ijon Tichy's life had been changed irrevocably. He was no longer just one complete individual, but rather two parts that compromised one whole.

With a slight snap in the middle of his skull, Ijon Tichy's corpus callosum was severed. His brain's right and left hemispheres no longer worked together.

Ijon Tichy was writing his story on a typewriter with his right hand, which is controlled by his left hemisphere.

His left hand had to be tied down, because it keeps trying to pull the paper out of the typewriter. His right hemisphere doesn't approve of his writing; it's arrogant, aggressive, and vulgar; and it mainly only understands nouns.

Ijon Tichy is a funny character who

is sure to cause the reader to chuckle. His need to explain his mission, yet his need not to, lead to some interesting situations.

Constantly during Ijon Tichy's recitation he has to stop and kick his left foot or hit his left hand in retaliation for some wrongdoing. Whenever his left foot gets upset, it simply stomps on the corn on the little toe of his right foot.

An interesting side note is that the unit Ijon Tichy was using on his lunar mission was the LEM. The name was used to disguise his true mission. (It did not have any relationship to the module manned by Armstrong and Aldrin.)

When compared to the Stanislaw Lem's last name, I found the reference to the LEM object as a rather strange coincidence.

Stanislaw Lem is an internationally renowned author of novels, short stories, literary criticism, philosophy, and screenplays. Other novels by Lem are: *The Chain of Chance*, *Memoirs Found in a Bathtub*, *One Human Minute*, *A Perfect Vacuum*, and *The Star Diaries*.

Weekend PALS visit, explore WSU

By NATALIE LARSON
Variety Reporter

This past weekend many WSU students roamed the campus with a Pal.

PALS weekend is an annual event coordinated by the WSU Ambassadors for the admitted fall freshman. The weekend included both educational and social activities.

The PALS weekend began Thursday evening when the PALS started

arriving.

After the hosts picked up their PAL and took them to their dorm room to get settled, many headed off to Somsen Auditorium to see Comedian Mark Britten.

Brian Holloway, a freshman physical science major hosted two PALS and really enjoyed the comedian.

Students and their PALS were also invited to the open union in Kryzsko for some games of bowling and pool.

A variety of activities were available Friday morning, including workshops related to study skills and getting to know about various clubs and organizations on campus.

After lunch, the PALS met with the Department of their planned majors. The rest of the afternoon was free for checking out Winona, shopping in the bookstore or just hanging out.

Friday night hosts and their PALS could catch the van to Lourdes for a

casino night and dance.

"The activities provided were interesting and kept the PALS entertained. My PAL enjoyed the comedian and the casino night at Lourdes," said Melissa Karlo, a senior social work major.

Mandy Rhode, a sophomore pharmacy major felt that, "The PALS who attended the dance and the casino night really seemed to be enjoying themselves."

Tree armor



Joshua Smith/Asst. Photo Editor

Karl Unnasch, a senior art major, assembles his sculpture around a tree outside of Kryzsko Commons. The sculpture, which was a winter quarter art project, doesn't hurt the tree and according to Unnasch, "Brings a little attention to nature and art."

Grapevine

Mustard the key

"Mustard also makes you socialable, more intelligent, wiser, and more attractive."
--Founder, Mount Horeb Mustard Museum

Big Boy returned

"We were bored," said eight men, mostly college kids, after stealing Big Boy, the 300-pound restaurant icon, dismembering him with a hacksaw and dumping his remains at other Big Boy restaurants with notes: "Big Boy is dead."

Oprah's dad safe

Oprah Winfrey's father had indecent exposure charges against him thrown out last Wednesday by a Nashville judge because of lack of evidence.

A 28-year old Tennessee State student accused Vernon Winfrey, 62, of forcing her to touch his genitals when she went to his barber-shop Jan 30 asking for help in getting scholarship money.

Tank Girl sounds good for a bomb

Cinema Files

Tank Girl

Third Drawer
Action Comedy
Rated R
Director: Rachel Talalay
Cast: Lori Petty
Malcolm McDowell
Naomie Wats
Ice-T

Rating System:

Top Drawer...Must see
Second Drawer...Recommended
Third Drawer...Could be worse
Bottom Drawer...Avoid at all cost

By RANDY PETERSEN
Film Critic

Music has been a part of the movie experience since Al Jolson made his silver screen debut in the 1927 film, *The Jazz Singer*.
For better or worse, be it *Amadeus* or

Wayne's World, music has become a major part of modern film making.

The problem lies in the fact that some of the powers-that-be in Tinsel Town don't know when the movie stops and the music video begins.

Director Rachel Talalay (*Freddy's Dead: The Final Nightmare*) seems to be one of these film makers without a clue.

Her most recent project, *Tank Girl*, is best described as a video project gone too far. It is what Dr. Frankenstein would have created if he worked for MTV.

The idea is simple, take a popular British comic book, add an alternative soundtrack assembled by Courtney Love-Mary and let it loose.

Unfortunately, the movie lacks the control it needs. Where it tries to be *Mad Max* for Generation X, it ends up the *Miami Vice* of the generation.

This tale of life in 2033 AD is not only subject to the typical hazards, no cable TV, no water and strange uses of leather, but it is also subject to confusion.

The title character, played by Lori Petty (*Point Break*, *Free Willy*), is in

search for a family member abducted by the water cops. That's the plot. I figured that out.

The confusion lies in understanding how everyone not only knows the words to Cole Porter's 1928 "Let's Do It," but they also know the dance steps.

This bothers me. How do people born after the second millennium know about things like Cole Porter, Muhammad Ali and Elvis.

Actually, more than that bothers me. This film makes one fatal flaw when it decides to use death for the comic effect.

Sure, the idea of one grunged out waif wanna-be taking on a group of commandos is comical, but there isn't much humor in some of the up close and personal violence in *Tank Girl*.

It's not that I'm a prude or that I'm trying to get on a soap box, I just don't understand some of the violence.

This film has enough funny one-liners without having to show the audience how to break someone's neck using their legs.

I have to admit that I did enjoy some of the wise cracks spouted by the

lively Petty. Her performance, given what she has to work with, was admirable. She makes the best of it.

The performance of Malcolm McDowell (*A Clockwork Orange*) as the sinister leader of the water cops left me wondering who cuts his hair. There was nothing there. This guy used to be able to act. Evidently, his talent dried up with the water.

Ice-T's portrayal of the half-human/half-kangaroo, T-Saint was one of the movies most intriguing roles. Ice-T (*New Jack City*) mixes his angry attitude with the comical appearance created by layers of latex to develop a character who fits the comic book feeling of the movie.

Adding to the comic book element of *Tank Girl* are several animation sequences which are visually appealing but fail to add to the film anymore than the exceptional soundtrack does.

The only suggestion I can make is that you go out and get a stack of comic books and a copy of the soundtrack. With these you will own the best of *Tank Girl* without putting yourself through to much pain.

Because of the excellent visual ele-

ments of the film and the soundtrack (both Dave and Dave like it), I'm being gracious and giving *Tank Girl* a third drawer rating. Trust me. It's better to wait for the video. You can stop it before it become too much.

In this week's video files, I was thinking of suggesting films based on comic or cartoon characters, but aside from *Dick Tracy* and *Batman*, I can't think of any worthwhile.

What I will suggest are two animated films created by Ralph Bakshi. Unfortunately, this talented individual has most recently been connected with the dismal *Cool World*.

In the 70s, however, he created two animated cult classics, *Fritz the Cat* and *Heavy Traffic*. Sure, these weren't *Fantasia*, but they were excellence in their own right.

Fritz the Cat deals with the cat's adult adventures in the world of college, sex and the 60's.

Finally, one last tidbit, *Hoop Dreams* is finally playing in LaCrosse. See you there.

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BOBCAT GOLDTHWAIT

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The Star of Police Academy 2 through 25 comes to Somsen Auditorium. For \$3 you will get to see the nationally acclaimed comedian do his thang. You won't want to miss this, you never know if he will get put in prison for lighting talkshow host's chairs' on fire...

Somsen Auditorium
7:30pm
\$3 students
\$5 at the door
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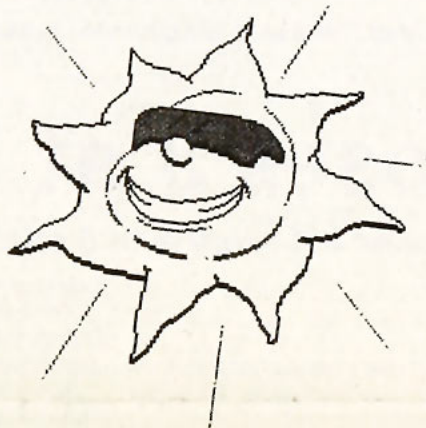
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Wild women

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Lovas said there were some r pretty girls in town, and they alwa treated him real well, although he sa he never indulged.

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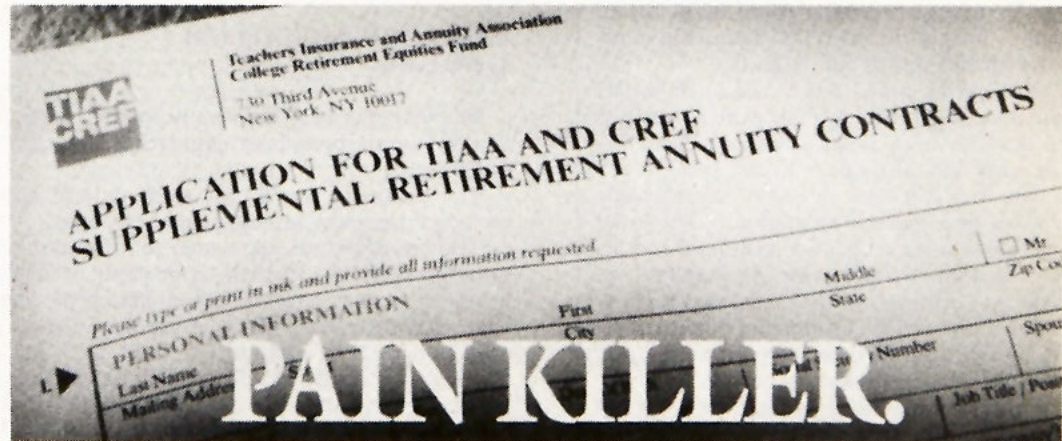
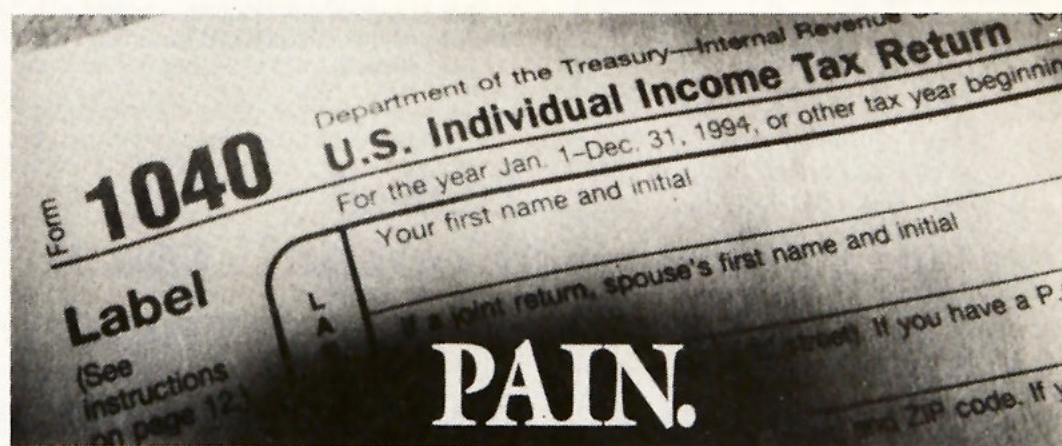
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Sports

Winona State's First Student Newspaper

Boycott baseball

People, stand uniformly tall (do not wear baseball uniforms please). Look proud as you burn those tickets with an undazed face.



DAVID BOEHLER
Managing Editor

Show as little interest in the news that the baseball strike is over. Do not let these truly scabby scum slums walk all over us fans. We'll take our interests elsewhere.

Like the upcoming arena football league. Yeah, that's what we'll do. Or maybe pay attention to football minicamps. Hell, it doesn't even have to be sports related. Just as long as baseball is ignored.

We managed to do it last season, all be it not by choice, but we managed, just like the music world survived without Kurt Cobain. The problem with baseball players, however, is that they're still here.

Not that I want them all to die, but they did jerk a lot of people around. Imagine being a replacement player, who I will now label as replaced players. It's one thing to get cut in spring training. It's another to show up for the last exhibition game and get told as a team to go home. See ya. Thanks for your time.

What the hell kind of bum deal is this? Sure, they knew the strike would end some time, but not the gosh darn day before their season and lifelong dream is supposed to start. And don't listen for one minute to the replaced players gratitude for the chance to pose as somebody important in the organization.

People say it's grown men playing a child's game. Try telling a child he can't play his little league season the day before game one. Quite an exaggerated comparison perhaps, but it has to do with aspirations reaching an otherwise untouchable level. Seeing a mirage in a desert comes to mind.

How does a manager have the heart to ax his team after he truly works them through the full meaning of the words spring training; after just learning their full names? Maybe that's the problem with the sport. They're all heartless.

Maybe there should be a commercial like the one where a youngster tells us that if we looked at his heart, we would find a basketball. Only the new version would have a dollar, no make that a \$1,000 bill, where the heart of a baseball person is.

I write person simply because I don't know, or care for that matter, who to blame. Everyone is at fault, except all the 65-year old peanut vendors whose job was their daily bath in the fountain of youth.

These poor, and poor should be read literally, replaced players were in a no-win situation. Spring training games never really count for anything, and this is no better way to prove that theory. Clubs even picked its opening day pitcher. I wonder what these pitchers will now be doing on opening day—the only-in-baseball-could-this-happen delayed version. Still pursuing their dream, I'm sure, but not in a 65,000-seat stadium.

Let us fans, another lost member in the jerking over routine, leave those seats empty. Somebody screwed up in the major leagues and now's our chance to screw 'em back.

Not another one of these guys trying to get the world to drive by the stadium with middle finger raised, you read to yourself. No, slowly but surely we'll come back. Some sooner than others. Even if we all go to one less game, it's one less personal item a player or owner can buy.

By attending a game though, the message we give baseball is a contradiction. The last eight months people grumbled about the game's greed. We put up with numerous brainwash attempts that they still feel for the fans, that the game is for us. BULLWINKLE!

It was a game back when kids would sneak a radio to bed or school to hear the game's autumn classics. Go to a game now and we show instant forgiveness. Forget their so-called love of the game. They play for the love of their wallets.

Grandpa taking grandkids to see or do what? Point out the arrogant money makers in the outfield or look through four dollar binoculars from \$40 bleacher seats into the owner's luxury box?

I'm sure they'll see the president staring back, not to wave as a gesture of gratitude, but to let grandpa know his ticket has been counted and his money pooled into the pot of Mr. All-Star's salary.

Speaking of presidents, what better way to show our disgust than have Bill Clinton not throw out the first pitch. Oh sure, he'll be there on the mound whenever this circus act starts again.

But wouldn't it be great if he threw a fastball to the groin of, well, anybody associated with the game (except the peanut guys who feel young again). No need to worry about the blood. The green will blend in nicely with the grass.

Baseball

Mankato sweeps in doubleheader

The Winona State University Men's Baseball team competed in non-conference play against Mankato State University on Monday night.

The Warriors lost in doubleheader play to scores of 9-8 and 9-10.

In the first game the Warriors team member Aaron Braund rove in five runs. Even with Braund's efforts the Mavericks ad a four run seventh inning enabling them a win.

In game two the Warriors found a more difficult time as the Mavericks scored seven runs in the first inning alone.

The fifth inning was fatal as Mankato had 18 players to bat. Out of the eighteen there were 11 hits and thirteen runs.

Pat McKinney had a pinch home run, other scoring hit's were made by Ned Louis, Mike Shromoff, and Chad Schroeder. Schroeder also stole three bases in the two games.

Thw Warriors will continue non-conference play at the University of Wisconsin-River Falls on Wednesday.

The Warriors first home game will be on Saturday at 1p.m. against the University of Wisconsin-Parkside.

Rugby "Foolsfest" 1995



Tom Loucks/Photo Editor

Two rugby players squared off during a bone chilly rugby "Foolsfest" 1995 saturday afternoon at the St. Teresa campus.

WSU Rugby Kat's sponser a good time to celebrate April Fools day 1995

The Winona State University Men's and Women's Rugby Clubs sponsored the 1995 "Foolsfest" rugby tournament.

WSU hosted several area teams for play and a good time. The tournament took place at St. Theresa field from 10 to 4 this past Saturday where the men played and continued on Sunday with the Lady Kat's.

The teams not only hosted the tournament but a party afterwards ensuring a good time for all.

The tournament had a huge turnout from Winona State students as well as students from other university's. It gave students the opportunity to come and see what rugby was all about.

The "Fools fest" tournament is a just one of many tournaments the rugby teams play in. The teams travel all over the state of Minnesota and Wisconsin to participate in like tournaments.

Softball

Team wins 3, loses 3 at UW- River Falls

Ladies break even, bringing their over all record to 5 wins, and 5 losses

By KEVIN BECHARD
Sports Reporter

Winona State University's softball team again went on the road this past weekend as they took part in a tournament at the University of Wisconsin-River Falls. The team went 3-3 in the tournament, in turn upping their overall record to 5-5 on the year.

The Warriors immediately started the weekend on a positive note as they shut out St. Olaf 2-0 in their first game on Saturday.

Shannon Foster took the mound for her squad and pitched the full seven innings, holding her opponents to only four hits. Catcher Lisa Simmer stood out in the Warriors line up as she pounded out a pair of hits, one being an RBI double.

In the second game, the Warriors fell short of a win as they dropped the game against Stevens Point, 5-4.

Again, Foster took the mound, but was shelled in the later innings of the game as she gave up four earned runs in the fifth, ending her string of 11 consecutive shutout innings. Pinch-hitter Michelle Smith's solo home run was the exclamation point for the Warriors.

In the nightcap, WSU's offense came together as they banged out 13 hits in the 7-6 win over Concordia College.

Keri Grovdahl and Michelle Pelzl paced the Warriors as each recorded three hits, and Pelzl and Shannon Smith each also had a pair of RBI's.

The second day of the tourney did not prove to be as successful as the Warriors lost two of

their three games.

WSU upped their winning streak to two games as they beat Wartburg (Iowa) College 9-1. The game was tight before the Warriors offense took control as their offense put together seven runs in the sixth inning.

Sarah Skillings, Lisa Simmer, and Shannon Smith (home run) each had two hits. Grovdahl also recorded a couple of RBI's on a pair of hits. Foster again pitched the entire game, striking out three and allowing only five hits.

The Warriors lost to Coe 7-4 in the second game, despite a number of hits by WSU. Pelzl's performance stood out as she had three hits. Shannon Smith, Jenny Stage, Anita Prazak, and Grovdahl paced their team with two hits apiece. Skillings also had two RBI's. WSU also left seven runners on base.

The last game of the tournament proved to be the toughest for the Warriors, not necessarily meaning competition wise, but being that they lost in extra innings to UW-River Falls by a 4-3 score.

Center fielder Karlyn Keuter had an outstanding game as she went 3-3, including two RBI's in the top of the seventh to tie the game.

Lisa Simmer and Skillings each also had two hits. Although Foster took the loss, she pitched all eight innings, allowing three earned runs and fanning two batters.

"Overall, I think that we had a pretty solid performance at the tournament," said shortstop Shannon Smith.

Football

Football team makes pancake breakfast success

BY MAGGIE MCCALLUM
Sports Editor

The Winona State University football team held it's annual Pancake breakfast this past Sunday at the Winona ELKS club.

The breakfast was \$3 for students and adults and included pancakes, sausages and beverages.

The breakfast was sponsored to raise money for the growing costs the football team incur each year. The growing costs of new equipment hinder the team every year, the breakfast was one fundraiser that all team members could be a part of.

"I think it's been very successful," said first year team member Perry Jaranek. "I don't think people understand how much it costs for a team this big."

Several WSU student s attended in support of their home team. "I have a lot of friends on the team," said Senior Cardiac Rehabilitation major Kristy Blackwell. "It's my way of showing support."

Many parent's also showed their support for the team. Betty and Edward Ostertag traveled down from St. Paul to see and support their son Chuck.

The team hopes to have continued support from the university.



Tom Loucks/Photo Editor

Left, Aaron Phillips holds a pan of sausages as Don Rearic scopes them from the pan. WSU football players and ELKS club members serve breakfast at the Winona ELKS Club Sunday morning.

Women's Track

Women's Track team takes 4th at season opener

By JENNIFER WEINLAEDER
Sports Reporter

Last Saturday the women's track and field team traveled to Waverly, Iowa to participate in their first meet of the season, the Wartburg College Invitational.

The team took fourth place with 57 points with eight other teams competing in the meet. Winning the meet was Luther College with 205 points. Wartburg captured second place with 191 points and with 164 points, Loras College received third.

Freshman, Melissa Mlnsa, earned to have the spotlight shine on her. She leaped to first place in the triple jump with a distance of 32-foot-10.

She also participated in the 4x200 meter relay with other team members, Kim Swanson, Heather Tepley, and Ronna Ledin to take second place with a time of 1:56.42.

WSU had a second team run in the 4x200, the team consisting of, Karen Naeside, Nicole Donis, Jen Sonntag, and Mindy Dahlstrom. The second team took fourth place in 1:56.

"It was really nice to see everyone come together in the meet because it showed in the results," commented Nicole Donis after the meet. "We had lots of team spirit."

Swanson, Ledin, Naeside, and Donis teamed up to run in the 4x100 and took third place in a time of 52:89. The 4x400 relay team took fourth place in a time of 4:39.

The members who ran in the 4x400 were, Mlnsa, Tepley, Ledin, and Sonntag.

"We were very competible, this being our first meet," said teammate

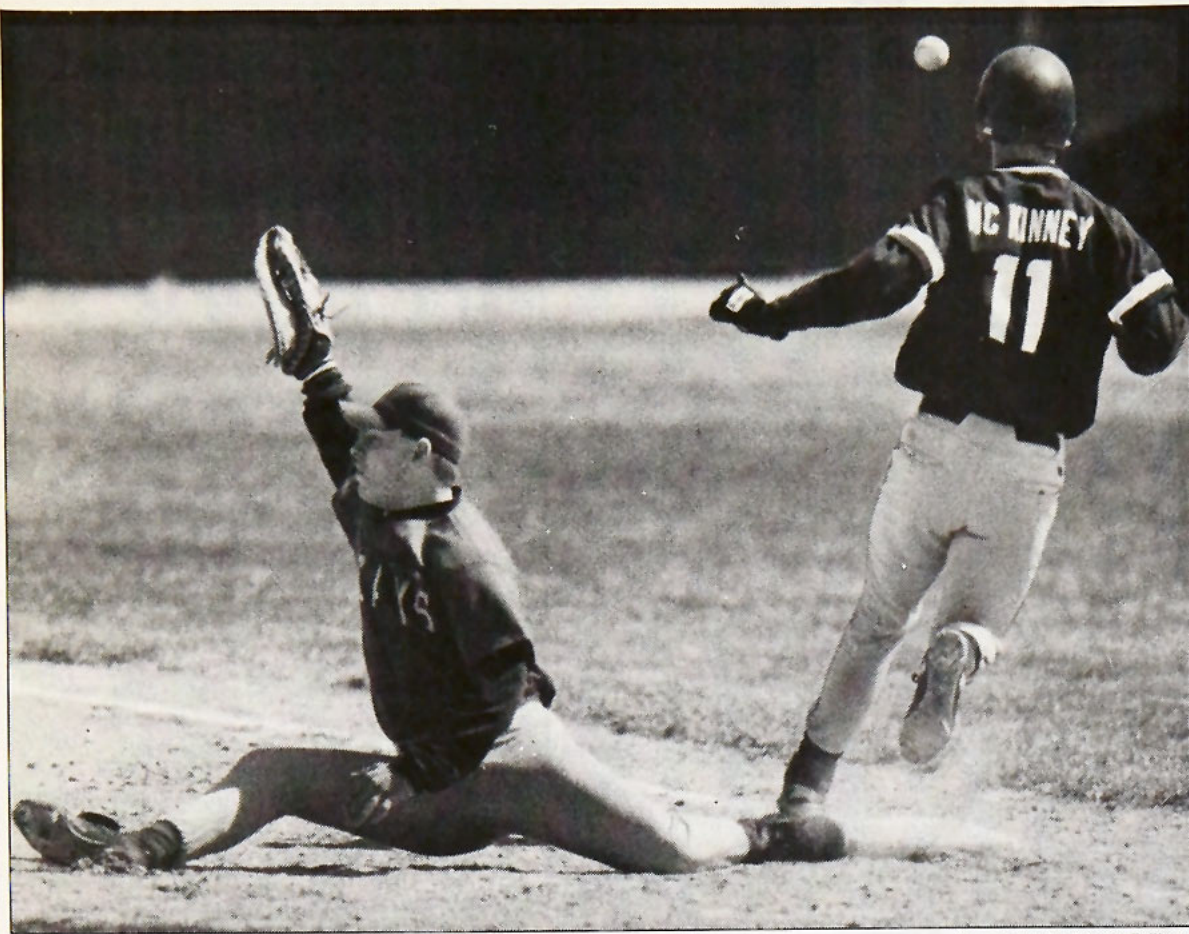
Heather Tepley. "Overall, we did good. We ranked right up there with everyone else."

The last relay was the 4x800 with members Rebecca Prellwitz, Lori Mikl, Katie Malaney, and Chris Zinck. The team took sixth place in a time of 11:29.

In the sprinting events, Donis placed sixth in the 100 meter dash with a time of :13.8. Swanson crossed the finish line in :28.96 to take sixth in the 200 meter dash. In the 400 meter dash, Dahlstrom took sixth in 1:08.31 with Tepley right behind her to take seventh with a time of 1:08.81.

Mlnsa also placed again in the field in the long jump competitive. She took sixth place with a jump of 15-5. Naeside also placed in the long jump with a distance of 14-10 1/4, good enough for seventh place.

Safe



Pat McKinney, made it safe to first base as a first base player for Western Technical College makes an error.

The Great Outdoors

Time to ride

Students find Winona ideal for biking

BY DAN MASCIA &
MARCUS NEITZKE
outdoors columnists

Now that we are firmly entrenched into the spring season we can move on from our disappointments of winter. There is no better way to shake the winter blues than peddling your way through the greater Winona area.

Mountain biking is a great way to jump into the spring season. Winona can accommodate almost any riders ability from the beginner to the advanced rider. Whether your idea of fun is a leisurely ride around the lake, or a grueling trail ride in one of the many bluffs in the area.

For those seeking a more adventurous ride, the trails back in the bluffs are your best bet for excitement. Decent trails are located above Holzingers lodge located next to the cemetery and also the trails adjacent to St. Mary's College can be challenging. These trails offer rigorous uphill climbs and rapid descents. There is another trail located in the Winona area that doesn't include the bluffs. This trail is located just across the river in Wisconsin. In the spring time this trail offers mud and water that can leave you and your bike submerged.

Although mountain biking is not an inexpensive sport to participate in, there are many alternatives to spending big bucks on a new bike such as buying used or borrowing a friends for the day. Although for those of you who prefer to buy new and have the means in which to fund such a purchase, a quality entry level bike can be purchased for around \$300.00. And for those of you who will be doing more difficult riding, spending a few more dollars for a better equipped bike would be to your benefit. A better equipped bike can run anywhere from \$500.00 to over a thousand.

For those of you who use your mountain bike only for fun, it is important not to forget the other abilities that it has. A mountain bike can be a wonderful means of transportation, ready for any road condition that arises while living in a town so blessed with extraordinary weather. In a town the size of Winona, you should be able to bike just about anywhere in a reasonable amount of time without being physically exhausted. This extra riding can give you that extra exercise needed after a long winter, not to mention that biking can save you a few extra bucks on gas.

Sorry to have to do this, but, when heading out to do some biking it is important not to forget a few safety tips. 1. Make sure that your bike is tuned up correctly before you hit the trails. (This process not only ensures that your mountain bike is in good working condition, but also prolongs the life of the bike.) 2. When riding at night, be sure to use some sort of light (believe it or not he cops can fine you for not using one). 3. Last but not least, all types of mountain biking should require use of a helmet, in our opinion. So get up, get out, have fun, and ride safe.

Hamilton juggles time and team

By JENNIFER WEINLAEDER
Sports Reporter

This spring quarter will definitely keep Heather Hamilton busy with plans on graduating at the end of the term with a double major in exercise science/corporate wellness and school and community health in addition to student coaching the largest Winona State University's women's track and field team.

Her academic goals this year are to complete her education and graduate. Her aspirations for the track and field team is to win the conference, which is not only the biggest meet the team will face, but would be great way to end the season.

"I would like to see everyone run faster, jump longer, and throw farther as we progress into the season," she commented. "I would also like to see the team be in a family atmosphere."

Hamilton ran for the WSU track team for two years and for the WSU cross country team for one year. This year she was the assist Jason Snyder coaching cross country, but Snyder accepted another position, leaving Hamilton with the job.

"I began my running career when I was in seventh grade," Hamilton remembered. "Running and I just click. It is a great stress reliever and way to exert all of my energy."

Besides her plans to graduate and coach, Hamilton also works as a recreation supervisor at the Winona Park and Recreation. She is either playing games with the kids or supervising them. "It's a fun job," she said with a smile.

She had a difficult time coming up with the two words that best describe her. If it was up to her roommates, they would say she is hard working because of the many hours she puts into all her work.

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Men's Volleyball Team takes fifth place

The Winona State University Men's Volleyball Club had a fifth place finish in their year end conference tournament.

The team traveled to Mankato State University to compete and found themselves up against some tough competition. The team entered the tournament not even seeded. They didn't let this discourage them. The team won eight games and lost one. Many teams had worse records and placed higher because they did not lose early on as the Warriors did in the first round.

After losing in the first round the Warriors could place fifth at best and they did. The team is happy with their finish after facing a tough season.

"At times this year was a struggle," said club president Tony Sperbeck. "We have a talented team and that came through at the conference tournament. We are one of the top three if not top two teams in the conference."

Sperbeck explained the teams record as chance.

"In every tournament someone has to lose and that's just something everyone gets to face," said Sperbeck.

Next weekend the team will be traveling to Marquette University in Milwaukee to play in an exhibition game.

Running Club in Fools Five Race

This past Sunday, WSU's Men's Running Club made its spring debut as they participated in five mile race in Lewiston, MN.

The Fools Five has been known to attract some big names in the past, such as Olympian Jim Spivey. This year was no different, as guest speaker Bob Kempainen (who holds the record for the fastest marathon time ever by an American with a time of 2:08:47 in the 1994 Boston AA marathon) made an appearance.

Although a top runner was in the spotlight, the weather proved to be a problem for the 450-500 runners. Temperature wise, the weather was perfect, being in the 50's, but the wind was the negative part of the race, adding a good minute to the times.

As Tony Schiller (former WSU

graduate and the 1994 World Triathlete Champion in his age group) stated in his speech, "In the past 16 years of running in this race, I'd say that the wind was probably the worst its ever been before."

Freshman Steve Van De Zande made a strong appearance in his first five mile race as he placed 12th overall and first in his age group (18-24) with a time of 29:34, a couple seconds off the club's five mile record.

Erik Barthel placed third in his age group with a 30:42 time, giving him 28th place. Kevin Bechard rounded off the list of WSU runners as he crossed the finish line at 36:16.

Assuming that the weather is fair for the remainder of spring, the club plans on running in at least four more races before the end of the school year.

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Hated Winona stuff

By ALEX JOCHANIEWICZ
Special to the Winonan

I am usually a pretty tolerant person. I can put up with a lot of crap and still be able to turn the other cheek and smile about it.

Yet living in Winona for the past few years, I constantly witness the same crap over and over again. I feel its about time to tell you about the things I hate.

For instance, I was walking home the other day and I saw the same stupid thing I see every year around this time. I am referring to how people insist upon hanging plastic Easter eggs on their trees. Please, if you do this, stop. It simply doesn't look good.

I also hate it when you buy shots at a certain bar. I am sure many know what I am talking about. It sucks when you spend your money only to get a teaspoonful of liquor in those little plastic shot glasses. By the time it reaches your mouth half of it spills over your hand anyway. I hate that.

And what about the music at certain bars. Sometimes I just hate their selection. First you hear the ever popular YMCA song, only to be followed by the brain-numbing Danzig. I cannot stand that group.

I hate it when people steal stuff from my house. Missing CDs, money, a bike, even my Hunt's spaghetti sauce. Who in their right mind would steal spaghetti sauce? That is intolerable.

Even the misuse of ashtrays gets to me sometimes. I go to ash my cigarette only to find a pool of spit or a chewed up wad of gum. Ashtrays serve only a couple of basic functions, yet it still eludes people. Its scary almost, and I hate it.

I cannot forget the running around from office to office at this school. If there is a matter to be cleared up, I am sent to a million different offices to

speak to a million different people only to be sent the original office. I hate that.

I hate it when I get caught cheating at a drinking game. Everybody and their mothers cheat at drinking games, yet it seems I am the only one to get caught. Usually the person to unveil my dishonesty is cheating worse than me, yet I still get caught, tried, and executed all within two seconds. I hate it when I get caught.

I also hate it when people from Wisconsin or Minnesota rip on Michael Jordan. Face it, you all wish he was on your home team, but he isn't. So you rip on him, and it's not right.

What about the possible name change for this school. Minnesota State University at Winona would be so much better for us than WSU. Who really knows where Winona is anyway?

I hate it when I get caught cheating at a drinking game.

Do you think a future employer would rather have someone from wherever Winona is, or from someone at Minnesota State. Think about it. I hate it when people don't think.

Waiting sucks. I hate it. Someone says they will be over in 10 minutes when in fact they mean an hour. In the meantime, you do nothing because you are still waiting. Wasted time, and I hate it.

I think if somebody is going to dishonor any agreement, they should be dipped in liquid nitrogen and used to pound nails into wood. Which reminds me of a chemistry experiment used to illustrate thermo dynamics involving bananas. I hate bruised bananas, they just are not pleasing. The taste is the same, but its all mushy.

I hate bacon too, but I am sure everybody does.

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Forum phone



A Winonan staff member is spotted on campus dressed as a phone to promote the new forum question and ask Edrico. To answer next week's question "Do you take any interest in the student senate campaign?" or "Ask Edrico" dial 457-5520 or e-mail at dboehler7271@vax2.winona.msus.edu

Ask Edrico

Dear Edrico:

I just asked the girl of my dreams on a date. I want to impress her but I don't have a lot of money. What do you suggest?

--Broke babe seeker

Dear Broke babe seeker:

Buy her a .39-cent Big Buddy (they're on sale) at Kwik Trip while you show off your latest hacky sack trick you learned in your living room. After that, impress her by singing all the lyrics to every Richard Marx song.

Dear Edrico:

I'm having problems meeting people on campus. How do I become more likable?

--Ryan Gable

Dear Ryan:

The first step to being cool is looking cool. Blow dry your hair for at least one hour each morning. Stock up on different colored silk shirts and always wear tight stone-washed jeans with cowboy boots. Change your name to Dick, the women will soon flock.

Reuben's horoscope

Join Reuben and his unfathomable depths of knowledge, not to mention macho physique as he exercises his uncanny talent to foretell your future and clarify that unpredictable quest we call life.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Express yourself. Get naked and frolic about in Baldwin while singing Lionel Richie songs and juggling girl scout cookies.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) There just isn't a better stress reliever than hitting a bucket of range balls off the top of Garvin Heights, except of course, a bottle of 151.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Sniffing glue is only considered polite after a meal, contrary to the belief that it is o.k. to start on the rubber cement following the first course.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Today is the best day you will ever have. The feeling of relief dominates every second of every hour. Relax and enjoy, it doesn't happen very often...Rob got paid.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A bouquet of uncooked spaghetti noodles makes a lovely conversation piece, not to mention creating a hauntingly beautiful atmosphere, not unlike the music of Zamfir's Panflute.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Beware! The Bionic Brain Blister beckons.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Calling in a bomb threat is a refreshing way to start your day. Next time say it's in Minne, Mr. Bombguy.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Find the child inside all over again. At the same time, save the environment. Ride a bigwheel to your classes.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Love holds a secret surprise. An encounter after bedtime will turn out to be a lifelong relationship...Daddy.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Bad weather has got you in the dumps. Go to the Winonan office and ask David Boehler how he did on the NCAA Tournament pool. Before he gets one word out, slap him and shout "Homewrecker." Watch him whimper in shame.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Take a vacation. But first, leave your address with me so I can...umm...water your plants. Yeah.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Be a super dynamo alternative college kid. Dye your armpit hair, pierce your brain, paint your toe nails, and most importantly, don't wear any shoe laces. It makes the girls go wild.

If today is your BIRTHDAY: Think about this: "This world is full of people who think a lot about bowling balls. No one will ever go camping with a nitro-burning funny car."

--Dead Milkmen

Reuben's horoscopes is offered and intended as entertainment.

Classifieds

HELP WANTED

Am. Foreign Service Officer, single mother, seeks live-in babysitter/house-keeper/governess in Canberra, Australia. Room, board, and pocket money offered in return for full-time child care for two daughters (7-10), housekeeping, cooking and tutoring. Will be free weekday mornings when children are in school and as other duties permit to pursue own studies. Position open in July, for a minimum of two years. Please send letter of application, resume, and photo to Ms. Alyce Tidball, 4824 30th St. S., Arlington VA. 22206. Including names, address and telephone numbers of a least three references.

UNIQUE SUMMER JOBS IN BEAUTIFUL MN...Spend 4-13 weeks in the "Land of 10,000 Lakes". Earn salary plus room/board. Counselors, nurses, travel guides, lifeguards and other positions available at MN camps for children and adults with disabilities. Contact: MN Camps, 105 09 108th St. NW, Annandale, MN 55302 (612) 274-8376 ext. 10 EOE.

Health Care Tech/Nursing Assistants

Community Memorial Hospital. Winona, MN is looking for Nursing Assistants to work in our Convalescent and Rehabilitation Unit. We are looking for students who are staying in Winona for the summer and interested in working part-time during the school year. Applicants must be on the Minnesota Nursing Assistant Registry. CMH offers a competitive salary of \$6.45 per hour. Interested applicants should contact the Human Resources Department by calling (507)457-4307. EOE/Affirmative Action Employer

Men/Women earn up to \$480 weekly assembling circuit boards/electronic components at home. Experience unnecessary, will train. Immediate openings your local area. Call 1-602-680-4647 Ext. 102c

Wanted: Responsible and funloving Nanny to spend a beautiful summer in CT. caring for two children. Paid travel, room and board with salary. Great location near NY City with beaches and lots of fringe benefits. If interested please call collect 203-637-3334.

ALASKA SUMMER JOBS

Fishing Industry. Earn up to \$3,000-\$6,000+ per month. Room & Board! Transportation! Male or Female. No experience necessary. For information call: (206) 545-4155 ext A56772

NATIONAL PARK EMPLOYMENT

STUDENTS WANTED! Tour guide, instructor, host(ess), trail maintenance, lifeguard, hotel staff, firefighter + volunteer and government positions available at National Parks. Benefits + bonuses! For Outdoor Employment Program call: (206)545-4804 ext. N56771

Have you found your summer job? Girl Scout Council of Greater Minneapolis still has staff positions available at 3 summer resident camps: 2 near Minneapolis, 1 in northern MN. Positions include: Nurses for 2 camp locations near Mpls. RN-- MN licensure preferred; EMT or LPN may be considered. Counselors, Waterfront Director, Lifeguards, Wilderness Trip Guides, Animal Farm Spec., Arts & Crafts Spec., Naturalist, Program Dir. and Challenge Course Specialists needed. Write/call for appl. packet: Human Resources, Girl Scout Council of Greater Mpls, 5601 Brooklyn Blvd., Mpls., MN 55429, (612) 535-4602 ext. 297.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY:

American Express Financial Advisors are looking for a Junior or Senior who has an interest in pursuing a career in the financial industry. We are looking for two interns to work on a part time basis. If interested send resume to American Express Financial Advisors. Attention Bill or Kevin or call 454-6720.

Have an IBM compatible? Need extra money? Send SASE: Home Businesses, Dept W, 1484 Iverson St. Atlanta, GA 30307.

Camp Staff

What are you doing this summer? If you are energetic, responsible, love the outdoors and are looking for the most rewarding summer of your life, contact The Girl Scout Council of Cannon Valley. Positions include counselors, waterfront and health care managers at both day and resident camp programs. Call 1-800-344-4757 for an application packet.

Don't waste this space!
Place your Personals, Help Wanted or For Sale ads here!
Send or drop it by The Winonan.

FOR SALE

MACINTOSH COMPUTER for sale. Complete system only \$499. Call Chris at 800-289-5685.

HERBAL ENERGIZER All natural dietary supplement. Lose weight! Feel Great! For Free Information contact: Loretta Oser 1401 Susan•Pasadena, Tx. 77506

FOR RENT

Eff. to 3 bdrm. close to campus reserve apartment for next year. Edstrom Properties 454-1909.

Newly remolded house for rent from June 1 to Aug 31. Four people needed to live with 1 female. Own bedroom! Rent negotiable! Call now for details! 453-1104.

PERSONALS

Angie-
I'm really glad your moved into your new aptment, I'm happy for you. Also I just wanted to say I love you more then anything
-Dave

I can't stand people who order Sex on the Beach!

Looking for girl to marry. Must be from same high school must share common interests such as drinking in moderation and good attendance of classes. If interested call the Gucc.

John Vivian-
Say what you want, think what you will, but the bottom line is that the new four year guarantee is bringing WSU much public praise around the state. When is the last time the Mass Comm Department did that?
-D. Hruby

Be sure to eat your peas every night and mind your P's and Q's.